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Eastern Illinois University

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Players to Give Maeterlinck's 'The Intruder' Thursday Night

Players Present First Symbolic
Play Given by Student
Cast

IS ONE-ACT PLAY

Something new in the matter of entertainment is promised play - goes when the Players, dramatics organization of the college, present Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Intruder" in the assembly room Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This one act play emphasizes mood. It marks the first time in the history of the school that an all-school cast has given such a symbolic play. Several years ago professional troupes presented "Pelleas and Melisande" and "The Master Builder," both plays of mood.

The cast of "The Intruder" is as follows: grandfather - Walton Morris; father - Frank Day; uncle - Reno Bianchi, eldest daughter - Viola Mar-onto; youngest daughter - Elize Gillis; second daughter - Mary Elizabeth Menor; servant - Josephine Thomas; nun - Betty Jane Ewing; Miss Win-fred Beatty is directing the play. The production cast includes - stage man-ager - George Henry; stage design - Vaughn Armer; costumes - Viola Mar-onto; make-up - Genelle Moody; prop-erties - Jack Bisson; business man-ager - Frances McCormick; publicity - Carl Clapp.

The plot of "The Intruder" centers around the reactions of a family circle to a crisis resulting from critical illness of one of its dearest members. Power of play lies in the manner in which these reactions are depicted through devices of stage and dramatic manipulation. There is practically no action in the play whatever and all interest is centered in the mood which is created by the characters in the play.

An admission price of 25 cents will be charged.

Special Program Is Slated for Annual Alumni Day, June 2

Graduates of the college will be honored at the annual Alumni Day exercises scheduled for Saturday, June 2. Chapel exercises will be held at ten o'clock with President R. G. Buzzard in charge.

The other speakers will be Dean Ellen A. Ford; Miss Ruby Harris, who will say something about the Alumni Memorial Fund; Ralph Evans, president of the Alumni Association; and Glen Titus, president of the Senior class. There will be music by the college trio, using the either in several numbers, and by the Boy's double quartet.

Luncheon will be served at the Hall at 12:30 p. m., at a cost of 40 cents a plate. E. H. Taylor and several members of the alumni will speak.

Later in the afternoon members of the faculty will be at home to the alumni. In the evening the students will be hosts to the alumni at a dance in the gymnasium.

Thomas Chamberlin Is Urbana Speaker

Thomas Chamberlin was a featured speaker on the program of the Second Illinois Young People's Rural Life conference, held at the University of Illinois Saturday. Mr. Chamberlin presented an answer to "The Challenge of the Changing Times," as embodied in a treatise by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in which he belabors the rural youth of the country. Twelve other young people, interested in phases of agriculture, also answered the challenge.

GLENN H. SEYMOUR TALKS ON NEW DEAL

Glenn H. Seymour delivered the Commencement address of the Bible Grove high school at Bible Grove Friday night. He used as his topic, "The New Deal."

Convention Chairman



John Black, chairman of the Eastern Illinois High School Press conference to be held here Saturday under the auspices of the News, says 75 delegates are expected.

Sam Tucker of Decatur Herald Is Guest Speaker

Washington Correspondent and
Editorial Writer for Herald
Addresses Sigma Delta

Sam Tucker, editorial writer and Washington correspondent of the Decatur Herald, was the guest speaker of the evening at the Sigma Delta meeting held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews. In addition to his editorial writing and Washington correspondence work Mr. Tucker writes a column in the Herald entitled, "As I View The Thing." About 25 members of the club heard Mr. Tucker's address.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner preceding the meeting in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. Those present at the dinner besides the host and hostess and honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Guy Burris, Rosemarie Maronto, Harold Middlesworth, John Black and Roy Wilson.

Following the Sigma Delta meeting Mr. and Mrs. Burris entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tucker at their home on Fourth street. Several faculty members called during the evening.

College Orchestra to Give Concert May 17

The College Orchestra will give a program at Martinsville in the high school auditorium May 17, under the sponsorship of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church. Charles Spooner, high school senior baritone soloist will assist on the program.

Following is the program to be played: Overture Mireille - Gounod; The entire Symphony in G Minor by Mozart as given on the annual concert program last Thursday evening; Baritone solo - "The Debutante," Clark - by Charles Spooner; Four movements from the Ozarka Suite by Carl Busch; Waltz of the Flowers from "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschalkowsky.

FOURTH GRADE DRAMA GROUP PLANS PROGRAM

The fourth grade Dramatics class of the Training school will present its program of interpretations before the Players Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, preceding the presentation of "The Intruder." The Dramatics class will give their version of character parts as they interpret them in plays.

The Mathematics 42 class visited and observed in the University high school at Champaign on Monday, May 7. They were accompanied by Miss Gertrude Hendrix.

Musical Units To Appear at State Normal

Trio, Chorus, and Thelma Stoner
Will Present Program at
Normal

LEAVE WEDNESDAY

The Boy's Chorus, the College Trio and Thelma Stoner will present a concert at State Normal University Wednesday evening. The group will stay overnight in Normal and will return here Thursday morning.

The Boys Double Quartet has been enlarged to a Chorus and now includes the following members: Roland Wickiser, Lloyd McMullen, Leallyn Clapp - first tenors; Donald Cavins, Rolla Foley, Dale Wengler - second tenors; Robert Myers, Ralph Wickiser, Ross Butler - first basses; George Raehmund, Leslie Dawson - second basses.

The Normal program will be as follows: "Andante Religioso" by Thome; "Serenade by Herbert" - College Trio; "God Is Great and Almighty" by Gounod, "Out of the Night," by Nash - Boys Chorus; "As We Part," soprano solo - Ilgenfritz - Thelma Stoner; "All for You" by Peery, "In Absence" by Buck - Boys Chorus; "On the Road to Mandalay" by Sprass - Robert Myers; "Andante Sostenuto" by Barge, "Menuet" by Haydn - College Trio; "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," duet (Hoffman) - Thelma Stoner and Robert Myers; "Mighty Lak A Rose" by Nevin. "You're ma Lady Love," by Shattuck, E. I. S. T. C. School Song by Koch - Boys Chorus.

State Normal Group Will Give Original Extravaganza Here

The Blackfriars, men's dramatic club of State Normal university, will present "My Old Man," a three act extravaganza, here Friday evening, May 25. The play is entirely original, as is the accompanying music.

The organization was induced to bring its play to E. I. through the efforts of President R. G. Buzzard, at the request of students anxious to see the novel group perform. The performance will be jointly sponsored by the Fideles and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. These two organizations will divide the profits, after the guarantee is paid the Blackfriars. Division of the funds to the two groups will be done on a basis of competitive sales, each organization getting an amount corresponding to the percentage of tickets sold.

Math Club Arranges For Wiener Roast

The Math club will hold a wiener roast as the next regular meeting if enough members are in favor. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, May 23, and will be the last meeting of the year.

Two talks featured the meeting of the Math club Wednesday evening. Wilma Nuttall gave the first paper entitled "The Theory of Permutations and Combinations" while Clarence Edwards gave the concluding talk which dealt with integral calculus.

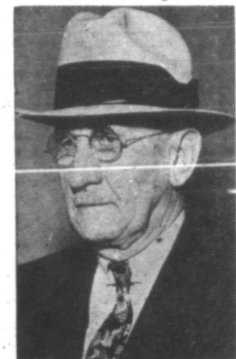
During the business meeting Milton Baker, president of the Math club, appointed a nominating committee to select eligible candidates for next year's officers. This committee is composed of Clarence Taylor, Hobart F. Heller, Walter Treese and Joseph Harold Diehl. The election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

HAROLD MIDDLESWORTH RETURNS FOR SUMMER

Harold Middlesworth, editor of the News during 1929-30 and 1930-31, has returned to Charleston for the summer after having spent the past two and one-half years in the Southwest. During his absence he has lived in both Arizona and Texas. His health is much improved after his visit in the Southwest.

E. I. Will Be Host to Eastern Illinois High School Journalists

Convention Speaker



F. A. BEHYMER

Vincent Kelly Is Elected Head Of Men's Union

New President Hopes to Expand
Activity of Union Next
Year

"Although no definite plans have been laid, I hope that with the selection of a liberal, progressive Union Board that the Men's Union will be able to undertake a more expansive program of activity next year." Those are the words of Vincent Kelly, who was chosen president of the Union at an election held Thursday morning. Kelly defeated three other candidates for the honor. Kelly was chosen over John Ritchie, Burton Clark and Harry Sockler. Jake Voie is the retiring president of the organization.

Kelly hails from Westville, Illinois where he was editor of the high school paper and annual and a leader in the school's activities. Since coming to E. I. has been a member of the track team and a leader in class activities. He was a candidate for the position of business manager of the News, which post was won by Leallyn Clapp. Kelly is a member of the Fideles. For the past year he has resided at the Panther Lair.

Committee Appointed For Varsity Banquet

The proposed "Letterman's Banquet" moved nearer reality last week with the appointment of a committee to consider all possibilities and if possible, initiate plans for holding the honorary fete late in May. The committee appointed is composed of Coach C. P. Lentz, Jake Voie, president of the Men's Union; Susie Phillips, president of the Women's League; Don Neal, president of the sophomore class; Kathryn Towles, president of W. A. A.; and Alexander Summers editor-elect of the News.

The committee will meet early this week.

GEOGRAPHY 46 CLASS TOURS INDIANAPOLIS

Members of the Geography 46 class motored to Indianapolis Sunday to make a study of the city. They were accompanied by Miss Ruby Harris.

Students making the trip were: Louise Stillions, Maxine Covert, Carlton Steagall, Harriett Dowling, and Lloyd Simpson.

The Botany 32 students will accompany Mr. Thut to Decatur Tuesday afternoon, where they will visit the A. E. Staley factory where corn products are manufactured.

F. A. Behymer of St. Louis Post-Dispatch Will Be Main
Speaker

MEET SATURDAY

F. A. Behymer, a Sunday feature writer on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the main speaker at the Eastern Illinois High School Press conference to be held here Saturday, according to an announcement by John Black, chairman of the meeting. Mr. Behymer will speak at the conference luncheon to be held at the Presbyterian church at 12:30 p. m.

About 75 delegates are expected at the conference, including representatives from Olney, Robinson, Bridgeport, Neoga, Champaign, Montrose, Charleston High, and Charleston T. C.

In conjunction with the conference will be held a contest to determine the best high school paper in this part of the state. Two divisions will be included: one for regular high school papers, and one for a page in a city newspaper written by and devoted to high school students.

The following schools have entered the contest: Casey, Westville, Robinson, Champaign, Bridgeport, Neoga, and Montrose.

Delegates will register at the table in the main hall of the administration building at 10 a. m. At 10:30 President R. G. Buzzard will welcome the delegates. Following this plans for a permanent association will be made.

The awards for the best papers will be made at the luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m.

During the afternoon discussions concerning the editorial and business phases of high school papers will be held. John Black will preside at the business discussion and Franklin L. Andrews will lead the editorial discussion.

Elmer Engaged As Agrarian Reporter For Summer News

Elmer, that erudite News columnist, plans to put some of the theories he has studied at E. I. during the past year into practice down on the farm at Sanwich Center this summer. A weekly letter giving a detailed account of Elmer's success will be published in the summer school issues of the News.

Our agrarian correspondent avers that the bay mare should win first place at the county fair if he can get her decked out properly in dangling paraphernalia. Each and every one of the little Duroc Jersey pigs is to be given an intelligence test, before being entered at the county fair. Those pigs whose I. Q.'s do not come up to par just simply will not be entered.

Students who will not be in school this summer, but who would like to have the News mailed to them each week, should see Roy Wilson, who will have charge of the summer issues. The subscription price for the summer session is 25 cents.

Band Awards to Be Made by Mr. Weckel

Awards in the form of letters and pins will be made to members of the college Band and Orchestra soon. All members of the two organizations are eligible for awards if their attendance record shows they have made nine-tenths of the total number of points it was possible to make during the year. A point system on attendance has been worked out by Mr. Weckel and he will make the awards when the letters and pins arrive.

NEW EDITOR, MANAGER SUPERVISE EDITION

Alexander Summers, editor-elect of the News, and Leallyn Clapp, business manager-elect, were in charge of this issue of the paper.

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Is Given At Pemberton Hall Saturday Evening

Numerous Toasts Carry Out "Gardening" Theme of Honorary Banquet.

At 7:00 last Saturday evening at Pemberton Hall the Juniors, Seniors, and their faculty guests began to assemble for the Junior-Senior banquet. A reception committee was at the door to welcome them as they arrived. Pastel formals and light and dark suits, seemed to be the uniform dress. At 7:30 the dining room doors were opened for serving of the dinner. At each place was a place card, dance program, and favors; either of a pick, garden scissors, rakes, or hoes, all in keeping with the garden theme. The room was decorated with flowers and dogwood. A three course dinner was served by a group of Pemberton girls.

Pauline Smith, as toastmistress, cleverly introduced each speaker with a fitting remark or two. Marguerite Sunderman, junior class president, extended the welcome and talked about the "Flowers of the Garden" bringing out what different kinds of flowers each class represents. After thanking the Juniors for giving the seniors the banquet, Charles Spooner, Senior class president suggested in his talk "Buds of the Garden" that the "buds and buddies are now budding forth." Miss Orcutt in giving "Sunshine and Showers" had written some poetry which brought out different phases of a high school student's life. Mr. Buzzard, being the head of the gardeners, spoke on "Gardeners" and that one should appreciate the excellency of T. C.'s gardeners. "Winds and Weeds," a subject given to Mr. Guinagh, was mostly a speech on how to make a speech. Because there is music in every garden—the girls triple trio sang "Shortin' In Bread," and "at the Tea House" under the direction of Miss Hanson. Mr. Shiley, inspired by a poet's inner urge, turned his subject "Birds and Butterflies" into a humorous poem. Margaret Servey, the junior class poet, wrote a poem in honor of the occasion.

Miss McKay gave a talk on "Cultivation" bringing out the careful work which must be done in grouping a garden. Miss Ellington, being called on for an impromptu speech, said everyone should thank the "wind-breakers" back of the banquet. These were the mothers who provided the cakes, flowers, and dollars, for class dues. Mr. Coleman made up a poem to Miss Ellington, who worked so hard to make the banquet a success.

The dance began at 9:30 with the strains of the "Novelty Six" orchestra from Effingham. The dancers occupied the front two parlors of the Hall while others played cards in the smaller rooms. Punch was served throughout the evening.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard, Miss Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Guinagh, Miss Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. Shiley, Miss McKay, and Miss Ford. The committees which made the evening possible, with the aid of their classmates, were: reception—Margaret Servey; invitation—Aline Clear; decoration—Ruth Henry; menu—Gertrude Foltz; orchestra—James Clark; entertainment—Mary Kincaid.

The class wishes to give a vote of thanks to Miss Ellington for her suggestions and untiring efforts in helping with the banquet.

T. C. Calendar

TUESDAY

Mixed Chorus 3:30 p. m.
Reading Club 4:15 p. m.
Glee Club 7:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Brass Section Practice 7:00 a. m.
Class Meeting 9:00 a. m.
Footlights 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Woodwind Section Practice 7:00 a. m.
General Assembly 9:00 a. m.
Glee Club-Mixed Chorus 3:30 p. m.
French Club 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Full Band Rehearsal 7:00 a. m.
Sophomore-Senior Party 8:30 p. m.

Rosemary McArthur Is Chosen President Of Science Group

On Thursday evening in Room 14 the members of the T. C. Science club assembled for the last time until next fall. The first portion of the meeting was occupied in the presentation of short talks by those pupils who attained the Illinois Junior Science Academy. Mary Widger, Robert Hallowell, Claude Durgue, and Robert Thomas, as delegates, offered a vivid account of the Decatur trip. The remainder of the period was devoted to the election of next year's officers. The following students were chosen: Rosemary McArthur, president; Claude Durgue, vice president; Helen McIntyre, secretary, and Sherman Butler, treasurer.

Contest Planned for Historical Pageant

An early announcement of the essay contest for the school children of the State, sponsored by the Illinois Police association in connection with its historical pageant, "The Epic of the Prairie State," was made last week. In response to the demands and inquiries, some details of the contest are announced earlier than anticipated.

The subject of the contest is the same as that of the pageant to be staged in Soldier Field, Chicago, on June 30, 1934: highlights in the dramatic history of Illinois. Each essay submitted by the children is to be entitled, "The Epic of the Prairie State," and is to give the contestant's version of those six events in the history of Illinois that are most significant, in the opinion of the contestant. No restrictions are placed upon the manner of writing the essays, although it is thought that the essays will be largely in narrative form. Every school child of the State is eligible for participation in the contest and the many prizes offered. There is no age limit. The only restrictions are those set forth in the appended rules.

Judges of the contest will be named later, after consultation with school authorities and the Editors of the various newspapers throughout the State. For the purposes of this contest, each county of the State is to constitute a separate division and prizes will be awarded to five children in each county. Several statewide prizes will also be awarded, including a first prize of 100 dollars, a second prize of 50 dollars, and a third prize of 25 dollars. The winners in each county will receive round-trip transportation to and from Chicago and tickets to the World's Fair and "The Epic of the Prairie State."

Rules of the essay contest are:

- (1) Every grade and high school child of the State of Illinois is eligible.
- (2) Only one essay may be submitted by each child.
- (3) Essays must be neatly written in ink, or typed, on one side of white paper of a standard size.
- (4) The essays must not exceed 1000 words.
- (5) The various sheets of each essay must be securely fastened with a single staple in the upper left hand corner.
- (6) The first sheet must contain the full name, age, address (number, street, city or town and county), school and grade of the contestant.
- (7) The essays must be mailed to Essay Contest, Illinois Police Association, Pageant Headquarters, 11 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Under no circumstances should they be delivered in person.
- (8) The decision of the judges will be final in each case.

Robert Rennels, T. C. senior, was awarded first honors for his individual scientific display at the Junior Academy of Science meeting in Decatur on May 4. He was awarded third place for his collection of beetles of Coles county. The collection included 208 species and 18 families.

Soph-Seniors Gain Class Day Victory Over Frosh-Juniors

The Frosh-Juniors suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Soph-Seniors who succeeded in winning the field meet which was held on last Saturday and continued on Tuesday, by a 281 to 78 score.

The events on Tuesday started off with a relay race in which Morris, Heinlein, B. King, and Clark successfully won the event over Armstrong, Fairchild, Johns, and Endsley. This gave the Frosh-Juniors five points.

The broad jump for boys was won by Johns who set the record at 17 feet with Armstrong and Endsley placing second and third, respectively. This result entitled the Soph-Seniors to nine points. The Frosh-Juniors contestants were McMorris, B. King, Heinlein, and Clark, and Fairchild was the other senior.

The broad jump for girls went to the Frosh-Juniors with nine points for winning of first, second and third places by Chamberslain, Fox, and Cox, respectively. Kincaid was the Frosh-Junior entrant, while Askew and Kimball represented the Soph-Seniors.

Johns and Endsley were awarded first and second places in the shot put which scored eight points for the Seniors. McMorris placed third and gave one point to the Frosh-Juniors.

James Welland, a junior, won the high jump for boys with a 5 feet 4 inch jump. King and Johns tied for second, thus giving Frosh-Juniors seven points and the Soph-Seniors two. Other contestants were Fairchild, Armstrong and Endsley, seniors, and Heinlein and Clark, juniors.

The girls' high jump event was won by Stallings with Cox and Fox tying for second place, which scored nine points for the Frosh-Juniors. Kimball was the Senior contestant. Both tennis singles were won by the Soph-Seniors, giving them another 70 points. The Bainbridge-McCarthy match resulted in a 6-1 game, while the Hall-Sunderman match resulted in 6-4.

The Frosh-Juniors conceded the hurdles with eighteen points and the discuss with nine points to the Soph-Seniors.

The climax of the meet was the Flag Rush which was won by the Soph-Seniors when Armstrong procured the bag. This entitled the Soph-Seniors to fifty points.

A summary of the scores of the Saturday meet is as follows:

Boys' Dash—Soph-Seniors—five points, for first place; Frosh-Juniors, four points for first, second and third places.

Girls' Dash—Frosh-Juniors, nine points for first, second and third places.

Boys' 220 yard dash—Soph-Seniors, five points for first place; Frosh-Juniors four points for second and third places.

Girls' basketball game—Soph-Seniors, thirty-five points.

Boys' basketball game—Soph-Seniors, thirty-five points.

Baseball game—Soph-Seniors, thirty-five points.

Three-legged race—Frosh-Juniors, fifteen points.

Wheelbarrow race—Frosh-Juniors, fifteen points.

Read the ads. You can buy with assurance from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

Teachers Once Received Brutal Abuse At Hands of Wrangling Student Body

Robert Rennels Is Honored at Junior Meeting Thursday

Congratulations to Robert Rennels, to the Senior class, and good luck to the juniors—next time! This was the general theme of Miss Orcutt's brief talk in assembly Thursday morning. Robert Rennels was commended on the beetle collection which he exhibited at the Junior Academy of Science Exhibition at Decatur last week. His collection consisted of 250 beetles from more than 18 different species. The senior class were also in line for a "pat on the back" for their class day victory. After a few words of encouragement to the defeated juniors, now laboring under banquet plans, the period was given over to the seniors while the other classes signed Warblers.

List Winter Term Scholarship Honors

Nine T. C. students received honors during the winter term. To gain honors a student must receive A in two credits, B in one, and B or C in one.

Ida Margaret McNutt, a freshman, was the only student other than seniors to receive honors.

The senior honor students were: Alvin Corbin Armstrong, Janet Marguerite Bainbridge, Benjamin Frank Day, Donald Edward Davis, Robert Samuel Fairchild, Nan Louise Inman, Charles Edward Meyer, and Charles Spooner.

Class Day Sidelights

Congratulations to:

Del Myers, who played half the baseball and basketball games with a dislocated elbow and finally had to be taken out by force after receiving a serious cut on the lip.

Margaret Fox and up and coming freshie.

The G. A. A. for their steak fry afterwards, and the members of the faculty who proved themselves such good sports.

Miss Orcutt, who, undaunted by the rain, helped make it one of the best class days yet!

Bobbie Sunderman, for her brave attempt to guard Betty Sollars, the senior basketball star.

Professors Were Driven Out of Rooms by Pupils Way Back When—

When our poor harassed teachers "reprimand" us for tardiness, skipping, and late term papers, when they tear their hair and resort to certain new educational theories which inevitably fall back into a continual wrangling and haggling, when they finally give up in vain and in a fit of mild hysterics long for the good old days when "spare the rod and spoil the child" was accepted—they don't know what they're wishing for—nor do they know how lucky they are right now.

The perpetual psychological experiments, etc., that we modern students are subjected to seem to have somewhat weakened us—that is in comparison to "the good old days" when corporal punishment was in vogue. Then, at any rate, pupils had the spirit to defend themselves—and did so. Dr. Andrew P. White, President of Cornell university said: "I myself saw at (Hobart) college a professor driven out of a room with books and spittoons hurled at his head, and the highly respected president was locked in his lecture room and forced to escape by means of a ladder." One set of playful fellows are known to have hurled a bomb into a teacher's window, barely missing his infant's cradle; while in 9 different instances, a small bundle of straw was lit in the hall of another unfortunate's residence. The golden hours were whittled away with riots, guerrilla warfare, and homicide. Indeed, on November 12, 1840, Professor Davis of the U. of Virginia was mortally wounded while playing with a few students.

Often people don't know how fortunate they are. The next time a teacher threatens a nervous breakdown, remind him of his school days when professors, at best, lasted only a few months.

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Phi Sig Spring Formal Will Be Held Friday Night

Joe Chromis and Orchestra to Return For Dance at Mattoon Country Club

Chromis' Eleven Piece Band Comes Here from "Danceland" in Gary, Ind.

Both the main hall and the porches of the Mattoon Country club will be utilized for dancing at the annual invitational Phi Sigma Epsilon Spring Formal to be given this Friday night, according to an announcement by Arthur Spence, chairman of the dance. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock to the music of Joe Chromis' Hollywood club orchestra.

Mr. Spence recently received some new information concerning Chromis and his band via the "Newsette," a Gary, Indiana, publication. This orchestra, which played for the varsity formal and the Pemberton Hall-Phi Sigma Epsilon dances during the winter term, is now appearing four nights a week at "Danceland" in Gary.

The "Newsette" states that Chromis played in Hollywood, Calif., from 1928 through 1930 and scored especially well on the United Artists lots.

Before taking up the Danceland engagement the band played at the Greystone ballroom in Ohio.

There are eleven men in the orchestra. Chromis plays the piano and arranges the numbers. Three vocalists in the organization form a triumvirate of "Bobs," namely, Bob Harmonson, director; Bob Cole, drums, and Bob Glover, third trumpet.

Reports received by the committee in charge of the dance indicate that a large number of Phi Sigma Epsilon alumni will be on hand for the occasion.

The chaperons for the dance are: President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews.

Brides-to-Be Are Honored Saturday

Mrs. Harold Tolle of Mattoon, was hostess to a party Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Catherine Shaffer and Miss Martha Jane Lantz who are to be married soon. At one o'clock a luncheon was served, followed by four tables of contract in play. Mrs. Tolle presented guests of honor with lovely corsages during the party. In bridge, Miss Lucille Thomas held high score.

Those present for the afternoon were: Miss Catherine Shaffer and Miss Martha Jane Lantz, Misses Natalie Lantz, Marjorie Digby, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Margaret McCarthy, Ruth Frances, Josephine Thomas, Lucille Thomas, Emma Ball, Isabelle Barnfield, Mrs. Herbert Iknayan, Mrs. Charles P. Lantz, Mrs. Alvin Shaffer, Mrs. Charles Miller, and Mrs. Eugene Leffler of Chicago.

College Class Holds Banquet Wednesday

The College class of the First Christian church, taught by Reverend H. L. Hayes, held a banquet Wednesday evening in the church basement. The banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock to 111 people. Miss Leonora Croft acted as toastmistress and Alita Waltrip was general chairman for the banquet.

Reverend Stephen E. Fisher, pastor of the Central Christian church in Champaign, was the guest speaker and used for his subject, "Hidden Secrets." Miss Waltrip spoke on the subject, "Half Shut"; Harold Robbins, "Heterogeneous Skips"; Mr. Hayes, as teacher of the class, responded with an invitational word of greeting. R. W. Weckel played three violin solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Isabel Ruehrmund.

Kenneth Davis, Harold Cottingham, Pete Barrick—all college students—and Wallace Cavins, former E. I. student, were in Chicago Monday seeking employment at the World's Fair grounds.

Chairman of Formal



ARTHUR SPENCE

Brocton Party Given For Miss Shaffer

Honoring Miss Catherine Shaffer, whose wedding will take place on the evening of Saturday, May 19, Mrs. Shelby Price was hostess to a few friends Wednesday evening at her home in Brocton. Three tables of contract were in play. Mrs. Kenneth Bisson held high score. Mrs. Price also presented Miss Shaffer with a gift. At the close of play, a dessert course was served.

The guests were: Miss Catherine Shaffer, Marjorie Digby, Mary Loretta McCarthy, Natalie Lantz, Emma Ball, Frances Irwin, and Emily Heistand of Charleston; Mrs. Kenneth Bisson of San Diego, California; Mrs. Eugene Leffler of Chicago; Mrs. Harold Jacobson and Mrs. Kenneth Kaericher of Brocton.

Twin Lakes Is Site For Home Ec Picnic

Twin Lakes at Paris, Illinois, is to be the scene of the Home Economics spring picnic. It is to be held Monday, May 21. At 4:30 the group will leave in cars already provided. Guests are to be admitted for 15 cents. Swimming, boating and dancing are to be the types of recreation given. Each girl is either to bring sandwiches or a salad for refreshments. The rest of the menu is to be furnished by the club. Maxine Harrod is general chairman, Virginia Gaiser is transportation chairman, and Anna Mae Bails is in charge of the eats.

League Picnic Held Monday at Rocks

Monday, May 14, at 2:30 seventy girls of the college were loaded on Don Cavins' truck and hauled to the Rocks east of town. Thirty others went in cars. All afternoon these girls over ran the park to the best of their ability. Eight boats were at their disposal as were the swimming facilities. At 6:00 the picnic supper was served cafeteria style to these one hundred girls.

State Normal Teacher Observes E. I. Classes

Miss Lella Armstrong, critic teacher in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphanage at Illinois State Normal university, visited and observed in the Training school here Saturday, May 1. Miss Armstrong, an E. I. graduate, is to teach the third grade here during the summer session.

The most appropriate thing for a formal dance is a corsage—Call Lee's Flower Shop.

EATS SERVED

Ice Cream—Cold Drinks
Fresh Produce
Meats—Groceries

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Winchell Tabs on Week-end Jaunts Of E. I. Students

Ruth Austin '34, of Effingham, spent Thursday night visiting friends at E. I. Dorothy Henry, a teacher in the Decatur school system, was down for the week-end. Jack Austin spent the week-end in Chicago. Jessie Lou Conard, Ike Wengler, Mary Elizabeth Menor, and Rolla Foley made up a foursome for a picnic Wednesday evening. Lucille Jordan spent the week-end at her home near Indianapolis. Gladys Strohl was at Paris Sunday and Monday. Jim Evers spent the week-end interim at his home in Centralia. "Dutch" Claybaugh was in Nega Sunday. Joann Ferbrache, a student at E. I. last year, visited school Saturday. He had been in a hospital at Springfield for the past six months for tubercular treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Heinlein of Anderson, Ind., were Sunday visitors in Charleston. Mrs. Heinlein was formerly Irma Dennis.

Kadelpians Hike to River for Breakfast

The Kadelpians may not always go to bed early, but twenty of them arose early enough to attend a breakfast at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning. After they had hiked out to the Scout cabin southeast of town all but one or two had "oped their limpid orbs" wide enough to enjoy the landscape and incidentally, the bacon and eggs.

After the morning repast next year's officers of Kappa Delta Pi.

Elsa Diemer to Accompany New York Musical Group on Bahama Islands Tour

To Make Concert Tour



ELSA DIEMER

who were elected on May 7, were installed in the following offices: president—William Bails, vice-president—Evelyn Hollowell; corresponding secretary—Louise McNutt; treasurer—George Henry, recording secretary—Mary Love, and historian—Mary Curtiss.

Metropolitan Opera Stars Com- pliment Miss Diemer on Her Voice at N. Y. Concert.

Elsa Diemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friederich Koch, will sail from New York City on May 20 for a concert tour of the Bahama Islands, according to a report received by the News last week. She will accompany the New York Liedertans, a musical organization. Concerts will be given on the boat en route to the Bahamas as well as in the islands.

Miss Diemer has appeared in several concerts in New York City during the past fortnight. One appearance was with the New York Arion, the largest musical organization in the city. On another occasion she sang at the Museum of Arts in Brooklyn with a symphony orchestra of 100 pieces.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Diemer sang at a social event in New York City. Several Metropolitan Opera stars in the party commended her highly on her voice. On Sunday she sang at a concert aboard the steamer Bremen.

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Announces.....

The Opening of the 1934 Summer Term

REGISTRATION MONDAY, JUNE 11

A Six Weeks Term Will Be Offered, Closing on Friday, July 20

The Regular Fall Quarter of 1934-35 will Open with Registration on September 10, 1934

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE ALEXANDER SUMMERS
BUSINESS MANAGER FOR THIS ISSUE LEALLYN CLAPP

Member
Columbia Scholastic
Press Ass'n



Member
Illinois College
Press Ass'n

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934

Master of the Art of Living

With hope unconquerable, with generosity untold.
Finder and maker of the best,
Bringer of light and fire to many minds,
Master of the art of living,
Wise, tender, full of kindness, full of joys,
Enemy of sham and waste and ignorance,
Lover of knowledge, lover of friends, lover of youth:
He gave new meaning
To the deep words he often spoke—
Wisdom, courage, integrity, justice, beauty, goodness, truth:
He left these,
With himself, in the hearts of all who knew him.
Forever alive.
—By Miss Isabel McKinney, from the 1934 Warbler and
The Illinois Breakfast Memorial Pamphlet.

One year ago today the News carried the grievous news of the death of Livingston C. Lord, president of the college since its founding. Vast unspoken tributes in the form of silent reverence were paid. They are not so long remembered as the touching, reverential elegies written by stricken friends and admirers of the great educator. Those who had been spectators and helpers as Mr. Lord nursed his little child into a thriving, important institution were forever cast under the shadow of a great man—one for whom no words amply described their admiration.

But among the tributes paid none could be more expressive or more touchingly exact than those which appeared in the memorial edition of the Illinois State Teachers Association, issued at the Illinois Breakfast July 4, 1933. Miss Isabel McKinney's poetic tribute becomes immortal history of the school as the memorial selection of the 1934 Warbler.

Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, had the following tribute in the Illinois Breakfast booklet: "An honest, courageous gentleman; a scholar of broad and accurate attainments; a teacher of rare simplicity, directness and power, and a teacher of teachers who has inspired and elevated the life and thought of the state and nation." Lotus D. Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota and former member of the faculty here, wrote: "My relations with Mr. Lord were intimate, personal, and professional. As a result of the personal relations I developed great affection for him, and as a result of the professional relations I acquired great respect for him. He treated all matters, even including personal matters, justly. He was critical of sham and pretense wherever it existed. He was loyal and faithful to the things that are true, right and just. He lives in the hearts of his friends and admirers not so much because of his contributions to educational literature and research as because of contributions to living itself."

Our Press Convention

For no particular reason there is an old saying that "if the mountains won't come to Mohammed, then Mohammed will go to the mountains." Correspondingly, with slight revisions, "if press conventions will not come to E. I., then E. I. will organize its own." That, at least, is the intent and hope of the News when high school journalists within a radius of fifty miles of here, meet at E. I. Saturday.

Elaborate plans are being arranged for reception of the high school journalists. F. A. Behymer, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has been obtained to deliver the main address. A business session will be held under the chairmanship of John Black. Franklyn L. Andrews will lead the editorial discussion. A luncheon will be held Saturday at noon, at which time awards for the best high school newspaper entries will also be made. Saturday night the delegates will be guests of honor at the T. C. High School Sophomore-Senior party. Chairman John Black announces that already fifty delegates are assured, which does not include the representation promised by Charleston's two high schools.

This conference is being sponsored by the News to arouse a greater interest in high school journalism and to improve, through discussion and exchange of ideas, the quality of high school publications. It follows that any benefits derived from the meeting by the high school journalists may well prove beneficial to E. I. later.

The SOAP BOX

Students and faculty members are invited to clamber upon the soap box and give vent to their opinions on anything printed in the News, problems around school, or national topics which may have a bearing on colleges.

To the News:

Has the proposed plans for a public address system for the college assembly hall hit that famous E. I. snag: "I think it's a good thing?"

—N. E.

To the News:

What a grand pile-up of events we are having these last few weeks. Concerts, recitals, picnics, open-houses, dances, entertainment, publishers, Wiener roasts, et al. really make a full calendar. It seems to me that if a calendar were planned at the beginning of each term such a pile-up could be avoided.

—W. R. K.

Dear Editors:

Tomorrow will be the last class meetings of the spring quarter, as the next bi-weekly meeting day falls during exam week, and on Memorial Day at that. It has been suggested that class officers and representatives to the Men's Union and Women's League be elected this spring. In order that things may start off without the customary fall lull next fall I think these officers should be elected this spring. Action should be taken by the Student Council today if the matter is to be brought before the classes tomorrow.

—A Junior.

Dear Soap Box:

Now that all orders for school rings and pins have been placed, I thought it a good idea to check up and see just how many were actually sold. After a short investigation I found that there were thirty-five pieces of jewelry sold for the entire school. Twenty-one of these were school pins which sold for \$5.50, ten school rings, at prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$7.50 and four necklaces selling at \$4.00 each were purchased.

This account is given to show that very few people really bought school emblems, and the question arises—"Did it pay to make such a fuss over a school insignia when so few people took advantage of it?" I think not.

—F. J. C.

A chapter of the National English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, has been installed at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers college, Cape Girardeau.

Only Yesterday

TEN YEARS AGO

Week of May 5-12, 1924

Despite one bad inning, the eighth, when a trio of errors coming before a triple accounted for four Millikin runs, the Lantzenmangers managed to come out on top in the Millikin game by an 8-7 margin at Decatur Thursday.

The fourteenth annual oratorical contest under the auspices of E. I. was held Saturday evening in the college assembly hall.

Christmas high school won the fifteenth annual high school frosh and field meet Saturday.

ONE YEAR AGO

Week of May 9-16, 1933

At a meeting of all college women last week Susie Phipps was chosen as Women's League president for 1933-34.

Livingston C. Lord, president of the college for 33 years, died at his home late Monday afternoon.

Louise Stillions was elected to head Kappa Delta Pi for the coming year at a meeting last Monday evening.

Okey (Elmer) Honefinger pulled a Frank Merriwell and won his own game, 4-3, against Shurtliff with a home run in the ninth at Alton Wednesday.

Carbondale romped to victory for the fourth consecutive time in the sixth annual Normal school track and field meet at Bloomington Saturday. E. I. finished in last place.

Many New Foreign Features to Greet Visitors at 1934 Chicago World Fair

The following information concerning a Century of Progress which reopens in Chicago on May 28 was obtained for the News by President R. G. Buzzard through Mrs. M. K. Northam, Evanston, of the Normal School Board.—The Editors.

Foreign Villages Added

An outstanding addition to the 1934 World's Fair will be a series of foreign villages that will provide the visitors with an experience comparable in many ways to a trip abroad. The same faithfulness to historic detail and artistic effect that made the Belgian Village so popular in the 1933 Exposition will characterize these villages.

These new attractions will include: The Swiss Village or "La Suisse Pittoresque"; the English Village to be known as "Old England"; a German mountain village to be called the "Black Forest Village"; an old Spanish Village; and a Tunisian Village of Northern Africa, to be designated as "Land of the Bedouins."

The Swiss Village is to occupy about two acres of ground South of the Golden Pavilion of Jehol and West of the Hall of Science, near the 18th Street entrance to the grounds. The other villages are to be located on extensive sites that were formerly occupied by the Midway.

Alps Reproduced

The Swiss Village will feature a reproduction of the Alps, more than 200 feet high, the peaks crowned with synthetic snow. The village is to nestle at the foot of the mountains and be an authentic reproduction of the older parts of the city of Berne, capital of Switzerland.

In "Old England" which will occupy about two and a half acres along the West side of what was formerly the Midway, South of 23rd Street, there will be reproductions of buildings made famous in the history of England from the sixteenth century on.

Included will be the Old Cheshire Cheese Inn in London; Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of the Washington

family; parts of the Tower of London; the cottage of Ann Hathaway, wife of William Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon; Haddon Hall; and Stokes Poges Church, where Thomas Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

Black Forest Village

The Black Forest Village of Germany or the "Schwarzwälder Dorf" will rise directly across from Old Fort Dearborn at 26th Street and will cover more than an acre of ground. An actual community with its life, its homes and business activities will be reproduced.

There will be synthetic snow on the house-tops, big icicles hanging from the eaves, snow-covered hills in the background, and it is planned to have a frozen mill pond in the center where ice skating will be featured all summer long. Air conditioning will play an important part in emphasizing the illusion of winter, by maintaining the building at low temperature even on the warmest summer days.

The Spanish Village promises to be one of the largest and most elaborate reproductions of a foreign village ever constructed on American soil. It will be an exact duplicate of the Spanish Village which formed an outstanding attraction at the Barcelona Exposition in 1929.

The village will occupy an area of more than three acres at the North end of what was the old Midway. It will rise on the site formerly occupied by the Spanish Pavilion and the Oriental Village. Historic castles and other buildings from the six most famous provinces of Spain will be features of the exhibit, dating back from the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. One of the most interesting reproductions will be of the famous monastery at Poblet, Spain, which houses the famous Virgin of Pilar, a shrine visited by thousands of pilgrims from all parts of Spain and the world.

"Land of the Bedouins," or the Tunisian Village, will occupy a site be-

(Continued on page 7)



Collegiate News Reel: President

R. G. Buzzard, on Tuesday, announces that Warblers have arrived and that teachers will probably have to bear the brunt of Wednesday's recitations. Charles H. Coleman, on Wednesday, gives his Government 45 class a quiz while he looks at one of the aforementioned Warblers—Nomadic pacifists roam the halls of E. I. It is Thursday night. J. Paul Reel of Debate club fame, is to address the Forum group on "No More War." The opening scene is arranged in the reception room, but a forced exit instigated by the orchestra group caused the scenes to be shifted to room 16. Again the group is booted, this time by Science club. A haven is finally located on down the hall, where all the scenes of the "mellerrammer" are staged without further interruption.

Carrie Nation, nor any of the other hatchet-bearing gang for that matter, has ever had any connections with our family. Be that as it may, we have a few statements about an E. I. characteristic which are weighing on our mind pretty heavily; and we must have it out with them.

They Smack along the lines of that trite thing which has been dubbed "school spirit." If there is such an effervescent thing as "School spirit," it is, and has been all year, in a very placid state at E. I.

Select What field you will—football games, basketball games, baseball games, glee club concerts, orchestra concerts the situation is the same. The percentage of the students who attend these events is bitterly low. And why?

Is It The Cost? Assuredly not, because recreation tickets admit stu-

dents to most of the affairs mentioned. It all seems to narrow down to the fact that too many of the students are here grinding away for a diploma and the country school back home. They care not for college activities which are not recorded and summed up to produce the total necessary for the aforementioned diploma.

Such Grinding, with no participation in the extra-curricular activities, does not produce an educated product. It produces a narrow minded, elementary product that will be a "star bore" to the students in the country school back near Podunk. It produces a product that will turn out a bevy of Ichabod Cranes.

Probably About one hundred and twenty-five students heard Mozart's Symphony No. 40, G Minor and Rubinstein's Concerto for Piano and No. 4, D Minor last Thursday evening. A large percentage of the "grinders" who did not attend will return to the country school about which we have been speaking with a cultural background quite in keeping with the "good ole mountain music" which Elmer likes to hear Eph Lemley play.

If You Are still with us we have a surprise in store for you. Carrie Nation must have had just the teeniest connection with our family away back there when the family tree was in the sapling stage. Or had you guessed as such?

With Dietlers popping up like mushrooms in Europe we wouldn't be surprised to see some of our campus leaders spring a coup d'état any day now. How even some of these little scoundrels—Benito Mussolini, Phipps, Engelbert Dollfuss, Harwood, and Adolph Hitler Volk?



The LAST TRUMP

"This, Partner, Is Our Trick"

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Foreword

The Warblers are out—likewise the sparrows. So what? Representing an expenditure of more than \$200,000 (There we go getting careless about our ciphers again), they are here. Cellophane notwithstanding, they are disappointing. Scan the pages as we did, we could not find E. I.—the E. I. of Anne Howe and Professor Colebyur—the E. I. of Elmer and J. Horatio Black. It is that E. I. which we know—that E. I. which we love. It is that E. I. which is now being written in between the lines and in the margins. "Best luck, 'ole top, remember when—" Yes, indeed, classmates, we do remember when:

1. Jake Vole burst forth.
2. Price dislocated his thumb.
3. E. I. lost a football game.
4. Kessler monopolized the Queen.
5. Clapp joined the frat.
6. Blair graduated.
7. Mill wrote for the News.
8. Verbeau and McCarthy amused Ole Poker Face.
9. Walt Morris proved the Players weren't all hams.
10. Not even the Glee Club would sing the hymns.
11. We discovered we needed a gym.
12. History department won the war.
13. The News staff went to DeKalb.
14. The Juniors hired two orchestras.
15. We selected a standard ring (523).
16. The C. W. A. came to town.
17. Ahmoweenah became a jewel.
18. Ghomorenah and his lie detector were run out of town.

Note: The omission of the next six items netted us \$34.15.

The Freshmen are broke—the Seniors are broke. From shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in four classes.

Name Your Organization

We'll meet again once more,
Although it is a bore;
We'll meet again once more
Just to have a final meeting.

Our dear friend, the old girl (don't guess who?) says: "You never know how little you know until you begin to teach."

We suggest that the library be kept open on Sundays for the rest of the year so that each student will have a chance to sit down at least once before graduation day.

How lucky a fellow is sometimes to run out of ink.

Tulip time, so what!

Verbeau survives McCarthy.
Can the Juniors survive Verbeau?
Your guess is just as good as ours.
We confess that we do not know!

What's this about the League going to take over the Union? Sic 'em, girls; they're on the run.

We've had dust storms before but never so near exams.

Should we wear our blue shirts to the W. A. A.-C. W. A. Formal, Mil?

How come the Warbler jokes were wrapped in cellophane?

On your job, Kanatzer. Shadow Toots Cronin!

The year ended amid a burst of dandelions.

All our canaries aren't in the Music department.

Who's behind the wheel of that new Chrysler?

Get together, Ahmoweenah, help the farmers and pray for rain.

The Cubs and the Panthers ought to get together on their schedules.

Now who was that pacifist—J. P. Reed or J. P. Jones?

Better get to that last meeting of

Portrait of the Week



"The Intruder," who will beswoop down on E. I. Thursday night.

Elmer's College Daze

15-43rd St.,
Charleston, Illinois,

May 14, 1934.

Dear Folks:

I had to sign at least 500 Warblers last week. I shure got tired of writing. "I'll never forget the Education classes we had together," so I just got to signing em Lmr. I shure have got a lot of fans but I'm agin that way of remembering people.

This indoor baseball outdoors is gettin me down. By the time I walk out there I am two tired to walk back without playing.

I went swimming in the raw out at the vinegar works today for my morning dip since I didn't have anything else to do, and that crazy eatatabacon bunch come out there for a breakfast. They pick the most inopportune times to do things and go places. I had sheered my close on an inextensible promontory which protruded boldly into the water to make the duckiest nook to paddle in and they had to come and spoil my magnifications of a desire to get back to nature, to get back where I started, which was after my close. I had to stay submerged till they left.

They dont only take you apart to see what makes your wheels go around but I heard in the paper that they was going to give us a spring examination too. I am not spring wound. I'm hygroscopically propelled by my dynastic personality.

I went to the concert Thursday and Friday night both. The conspiring strains of that symphony they played in Moses Ark was shure magnificent, stupendous and colossal. I'd like to of heard the symphony they played in Noahs Ark. It must have been Ole McDougall had a farm.

This pacificism they talked about at the forum the other night I thought it was a new geography theory on how the ocean was formed, but all they talked about was war. Maybe Pacif is the god of war or something. They talked like it was the other night.

Is the corn up yet? Mine is.

—Elmer.

the year. If you don't you may be elected President.

And so the four remaining members of the Union ran for office!

You can't judge a Warbler by the pictures.

There is a certain piece of Chopin Suitable for examination day; Flunking will be sweeter. If the band will only play.

We dedicate our 1934 Wobler to Professor Colebyur. He never once questioned our integrity or our intentions.

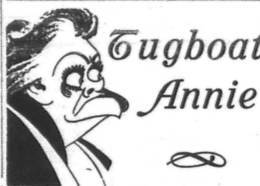
We is all friends, isn't we?

—Ole Poker Face.

Extra! Dash Star Goes Up in Smoke!

Most track men "hang up their spikes" when the track season closes but Charles Austin prefers to burn his. On the way back from Normal Saturday night following the Teachers college track and field meet, frantically waving driver, drew the attention of occupants in the car driven by "Dutch" Claybaugh. "Dutch" was finally induced to stop for investigation.

It developed that a bag containing track shoes and a suit belonging to Austin, and which had been lashed on at the rear of the car, had been set on fire by sparks from the exhaust. The shoes were almost completely destroyed. All that remained were the toes, upturned like skis. Austin was given another outfit but he did not promise to burn it up, at least not with speed on the track.



There's four things that E. I. students can always be sure of: death, taxes, and MR. SEYMOUR'S fourth, eighth, and twelfth week exams.

From the lips of babes fall pearls of wisdom: JEAN PRANGE has been gadded on by TOM PETTY, until he has given us this one: Dr. Buzzard and Mr. Seymour were walking out one day and happened to pass some fields. Dr. Buzzard said, "My, look at those diligent workers." Mr. Seymour just laughed and laughed, because he knew all the time they were CWA workers." (With apologies to Little Audrey!)

MISS BEATTY tells us that the husband of Miss Zona Gale is Mr. Breeze. If you happen to see MR. J. STANLEY MCINTOSH, just ask him his offside remarks on the topic.

It seems like we'll just have to dedicate this column to the St Pigs this week; they're the only good copy material.

And now they want to know why the FIDELIS-PEM HALL DANCE was so sparsely populated. Why, the Phi Sigs were out rounding up the winners Saturday night!

Someone can ask DOC HARWOOD and GEORGE STIFF if they thought the wiener roast was to be formal Sunday night. MAXINE HARROD didn't have time to go back for her garden-party frock, or they would have been the best dressed couple at the roast.

REX HOVIOUS, the big "sissy," had to go and "catch the measles," just when Helen wanted to eat wieners so bad.

BEN EDMAN, the one and only surviving pledge, produces a model that rivals both PETTY and STIFF. Get one of the Phi Sigs to make them prove it sometime, when you've got lots of time.

MARION MATHIAS is looking to teach American Literature. He's got 241 books for his bibliography. But what good are the books without the questions answered, MR. BURRIS?

They tell me that June Bugs will eat you. I just laugh and laugh because I know that it would take more than one June Bug to finish me up in good style, even if he weren't on an 18-day diet. I can't understand why these bugs have the impudence to come in May when they're supposed to come in June. A round table discussion of this question would be interesting, don't you think?

Between WILLIAM BARNFIELD and MR. BURRIS, they mutually agreed, that the class discussion seemed a trifle damp early Saturday morning.

Well, boys, pull up that anchor, we can take the LINER!



"His said that in the spring a young man's fancy is turned to LOVE.



Here's evidence of it being turned AWAY. (Through the courtesy of any who may take offense.)

OFTEN QUOTED (Reprinted on request.)

"We look before and after"—Especially on examination day.

"Water water all around"—And not a drop in the lake.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said"—This is my roommate's.

"Blow, blow thou winter wind Thou are not so unkind as"—R-n-o's "That's gratitude."

"To be or not to be That's"—lrite.

"It's better to have loved and lost than Never to have"—lost at all.

"Where the cowslips There slip I"—With the Warblers here. "You're a fine guy."



GUESS WHICH. (Choose one or more)

1. This is Ole Poker Face "knocking in the finishing touches of the Last Trump.
2. This is Pall Blare.
3. This is the way you dust off those books removed from the library during the 1st week of the term.
4. This is Ole Beaumertug.

WARBLER "QUIPS"

Glad to have known you; It's sure been lots of FUN Between you and me, (telling the truth) You're nothing but a bum.

You've relieved me of sorrow; You've relieved me of pain; You've relieved me of a dollar I'll never see again.

I met you! I left you! So what?

Sure glad to have known you. You really catch my eye. But if it's the same difference This is once I must lie.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1919 left money toward an outdoor theatre.

A total of 769 students were enrolled in the junior college at E. I. during the year 1932-33.

Have you ever missed a part of your favorite radio program because your watch was not accurate? Have your watch cleaned and timed by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

Canary Murder Case Baffles Detectives

Herlock Sholmes, Watson, and a bevy of private informatics announced this morning that no new evidence had been turned up on the sensational "Canary Murder Case," which was committed in Mr. Scruggs' Biology laboratory Thursday night. At the same time they announce the release of "The Intruder" after an all night grilling. Two other suspects, "Beau Peeps," and "Ole Poker Face," have not yet been apprehended.

The "Canary Murder Case" goes into its fifth day without the slightest hope of immediate solution. Since Thursday morning when Mrs. Jefferson Feather Canary found her husband brutally murdered at their Park Cage residence in the laboratory, no definite clues have been uncovered. Mrs. Canary denies the slightest knowledge of the alleged murder. She claims she awoke early Thursday morning to find her beloved mate dead, his head caught in the wires of the cage. She claims to have heard no outcry during the night. Mrs. Canary is suffering from a nervous breakdown and is confined to her cage under the care of a physician. Authorities are convinced that Mrs. Canary is absolutely innocent and that the crime was committed by an outsider or outsiders. Chief Magistrate Beaumour is inclined to think that "Peeps" and "Poker Face" know plenty about the case.

He says: "There is no atrocity of which 'Peeps' and 'Poker Face' are not capable. These felons along with their moll, 'Tugboat Annie,' have a police record longer than a News interview. 'The only claw yet uncovered is a wooden pistol, found at the scene of the crime. But since the victim is not a woodpecker the pistol has no bearing on the case.'

Meanwhile letters of condolence are pouring in by the thousands to Mrs. Canary. Cornelius Vanderbilt sent the following message: "My crawfelt sympathy. He was a bird of a guy." J. P. Morgencraw had this to say: "He was a good bird. His family were all good eggs."

The body of Mr. Canary will be shipped to the place of his birth, the Canary Islands. There it will lie in state until he moulds, when he will be buried in Arlington Trashional cemetery.

Professor Colebyur today charged that Mr. Canary was not murdered but committed suicide because of domestic unhappiness. "I have it on authority that Mr. and Mrs. Canary fought like a couple of game cocks," he said. "Several times Mrs. Canary has threatened 'to go home to mother' but he kept her caged up." He, being a philosophical professor avers that the moral of this Canary case is: "A bird in the hand is worth a bird in the hand!"

E. I. Grad Coaches Winners of Contest

At the state final contest of the Illinois High School Music and Literary Association, held at Macomb, May 1-5, the Onarga Township High entry in dramatic declamation, Madelon Taylor a freshman—won first place. Because her score was highest in the winners of speech events and because no school had more than one winner, Onarga was awarded first place speech trophy. Mrs. Lolo F. Eddy, an E. I. graduate of the class of '28, who has been teaching English in Onarga since her graduation, is a teacher in the speech department.

There were 24 students in the E. I. graduating class in 1906.

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Critic Analyzes Theme of Production To Be Offered by Players Thursday

(By Frank Day)

The first symbolic play ever offered at E. I. by a student cast will be presented by the Players Thursday evening. Ludwig Lewisohn says of "The Intruder": "Human life is in morose isolation. Masterlink has disengaged the fundamentals of reality from that pure symbolism by which he has built up a dense and mystic structure of mysticism."

"The Intruder," the theme of which is, obviously, the uneasy and groping approach of death, is an illustration of the effectiveness of the subconscious mood in drama. Ordinarily the subconscious mood is a device of music and poetry, but Masterlink utilizes it for the sake of dramatic pressure. This effect is obtained first by unreal or symbolic devices of the scene, second by contrast of the high emotions against quietness of action and obscurity of movement, and by use of brief and sharply contrasted lines.

The symbols are simple but effective. The moonlight effects the impression of peculiarity. The moonlight is not real moonlight but the cold blue light of death. The lamp gives a red light suggesting the warmth of companionship in the family circle. The sound of the scythe suggests the "grim reaper." The life of the mother is represented by the unsteady lamp-light, which flickers and finally goes out.

One of the peculiar features is the absence of movement. The play proceeds simply and forcibly through the conversation of the family group, consisting of the grandfather, who is blind, the father, the uncle, and the three sisters.

The person about whom the play is centered never appears on the stage. In an adjacent room, the door of which is closed, there is a sick woman, who two weeks before gave birth to a child. The woman is gravely ill, and the doctor has forbidden anyone except the nurse and a Sister of Charity to enter her room. The baby, which is also ill, is in another room, where he is alone. The words of the grandfather give direction to the emotional atmosphere, which attains a lofty emotional climax, not a climax of action.

From the actor's point of view the play is different because the speeches have a meaning not carried by their mere words, and there is no action which will supplement the words. The key to the real meaning of the play lies in the symbolism and the contrast of characters. The grandfather, though blind, senses the approach of death better than the father, who is blinded by anxiety and fear. The uncle hides his feelings under a front of false bravado. The three sisters are concerned but unaware of the seriousness of the situation. By the ever growing density of mystic texture the audience is made aware of the slow, uneasy approach of death. In a gripping conclusion the pathetic old grandfather is left groping frantically alone.

'Instructor' Offers Prize Travel Contest

The Instructor, educational magazine, is offering a \$1000 prize contest to teachers desiring to write accounts of travels taken during the summer vacation period of 1934. The "Better Teacher" Travel Contest by the magazine was offered as an experiment in 1933 but it met with such success that it is being repeated this year.

There will be first prizes offered in several divisions of travel writings. A first prize of \$100 is to be given to the teacher writing the best description of travel in the United States or Canada. A like money prize will be awarded the best article describing foreign travel. Other prizes will be given for accounts of trips to other places. This contest is open to instructors in any type of educational institution.

As a class memorial the E. I. graduates in 1930 left money toward an outdoor theatre.

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Weary Pens Rebel Against Abuse of Warbler Endorsers

By A Warbler Signer

The annual siege of "Signers-in-other-people's Warblers" is on again. It is really one of the great thrills of college life—not to neglect the point that it is a safeguard of future happiness—to dash madly about procuring signatures and quips from lewd students. It is truly a very pretty practice both from the standpoint of present and future. Take the present for instance—it's so handy. There is nothing quite so touching as the sight of countless signatures, plus brilliant remarks, sprawled aimlessly and bulkily over a page in one's Warbler. No, it gives a simple, intimate touch hardly obtainable by any other means. Too, a student's praenomen on the end of an artfully drawn arrow leading into a group picture, is identifying beyond a doubt. Of course, it makes no difference that the same student is sufficiently identified by very readable six point type under the picture. Nor does it matter that careless endorsers sometimes drop unremovable splashes of ink on smooth white pages of one's book. It lends a certain touch of color. It all goes to add that simple, intimate touch.

The student who can write unusual, brilliant passages into one's Warbler is practically a hero during the annual siege. For instance, who could resist the charm of such an endorsement as "Best Wishes, Caspar," or better still, if the signer is blessed with the art of preternatural expression, "I know you are going to succeed—just keep hammering away." Well, that student is endorsed to the heart of the recipient for the rest of his days—and after. Now who, in after years when he is serenely reposing with his in-laws or on the generosity of the House Over the Hill could not feel a trifle indebted to the moral support lent by such a masterful passage? It's little wonder that graduates can sit for hour upon hour gazing over the rosy memories of college days with such vivid reminders.

There's Money in Them Names!

If one is of a mercenary turn of mind the Signers-in-other-people's Warblers offer endless possibilities. If one accidentally should fall into a certain wicked but practical vocation of "attaching other people's signatures to documents for selfish purposes"—forgery, if you please—he would have an indefatigable supply of material. Perhaps some of the more ingenious students would care for a little "character-in-handwriting" reading and there could not possibly be a deeper well of resources from which to draw than signatures in the 1934 Warbler. For less ambitious students who prefer to spend their lives just "sittin' and thinkin'" there could be nothing more consoling than memories inspired by the quips of classmates in 1934.

This noble and highly acceptable practice of signing Warblers simply must not end—not that there is the slightest chance that it will. Didn't every E. I. student do the same thing in high school; and didn't he enjoy it? To be sure. The fact that he is supposed to have grown up and acquired a certain semblance of dignity after entering college does not matter. Tradition must live and grow—sometimes worse.

Warbler Signers Demand Reform

But even the perfect bliss resulting from writing in annuals can be improved, we believe. Granting that is quite happy enough as it is, there is still room for reform. As it is today students do not have time enough to get signatures of every student in college. Why not dismiss classes for, say one week, and have the students meet in the assembly room four or five hours each day for the specific purpose of writing brilliant passages in Warblers? In that manner the

Spring Quarter Exam Schedule Is Released

Final examination for the spring quarter will be held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 22, 31, and June 1. The following schedule has been released by Dean Ellen A. Ford.

Tuesday, May 22

8:10-9:50

The 8:10 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; I English 34 in room 27; I and III History 35 in Assembly room; IV and V History 35 in room 16; II History 35 in room 35.

10:00-11:40

I History 39 in room 6; III History 39 in room 27; I and III History 35 in Assembly room; IV and V History 35 in room 16; II History 35 in room 35.

1:00-2:40

Education 22 in the Assembly room.

2:50-4:30

The 1:30 classes; French 32 in Room 16; Geography 46 in room 17.

Thursday, May 31

8:10-9:50

The 9:30 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; Chemistry 33-34 at 15:50; II English 34 in room 6.

10:00-11:40

I and II German 32 in room 38; Arithmetic 30 and 21 in room 16; III and IV English 34 in room 6 (or at 8:10).

1:00-2:40

Physical Education 37 in room 18; English 22, 24, 25, 26, as assigned by the instructors; Botany 22 (or at 2:50).

2:50-4:30

The 11:20 classes; Botany 22 (or at 1:00).

Friday, June 1

8:10-9:50

The 10:25 classes unless otherwise assigned in this schedule; Physics 32 in Assembly room.

10:00-11:40

The 2:25 classes; algebra 36 in Assembly room (or at 8:10).

IRENE BRAUN NAMED 1934 NEWS GATHERER

Miss Irene K. Braun, instructor in the Home Economics department, has been notified of her appointment as State News Gatherer for the coming year at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

Miss Jessie Rambo of Illinois State Normal, is the retiring News Gatherer. Rose Biery Andrews of Chicago is editor of the State News Letter.

volume as well as the quality of quips could be improved. And there is still another complaint. We have had the misfortune in the past to run out of ink fountain pen, or blotter at some stage in the grand old game of signing. Wouldn't it be much more convenient to include those items of equipment with the 1935 Warbler. Write your congressman and see what he can do about it! Get behind this great movement and put it over! Why, right now we feel an irresistible impulse to inscribe our name someplace—here, if possible. But alas, we cannot. We are suffering from an attack of penitence after signing so many Warblers!

Refresh Yourself— with a lunch before you leave.

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'Poor Splendid Wings' by Winward Defends Pre-Raphaelites' Philosophy

By Mrs. Mildred Kedley

"Poor Splendid wings, so frayed and soiled and torn"—so Swinburne sings and so Frances Winward chooses for the title of her book about the Rossettis and their circle. *Poor Splendid Wings* is an honest attempt to understand a cultural movement well wrecked by literary gossip. This movement was known as the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood. The whole movement was backward looking. Following Rossetti they found themes for creative work in Arthurian legends, the Bible and the early Italian painters. Perhaps their ideas are better expressed in Rossetti's "The Blessed Damsel" looked out from heaven. There art was strangely incongruous—deadly pallid maidens with red gold hair, green eyes and a voluptuous mouth, heavy and sensuous and quite out of keeping with the meekly bowed heads. There is something unhealthy in their paleness.

Their lives were different from their beginning—they were evidently predestined artists who sought delights in the perverse and unusual. They pathetically tried to stay forever young and enthusiastic but even the youngest became jaded and dull. Some, like Millais the painter, sought the safe harbor of convention and was called a deserter. The little Jew, Simeon Solomon, ended happily in a gutter where Swinburne would have had it not been for his watchful mother.

The author tries to gloss over the lives of the Pre-Raphaelites as much as possible while shedding light to the reasons for their eccentricities. The book is well written, as entertaining as fiction and generously

sprinkled with other famous contemporaries including Ruskin, Burne-Jones, and Whistler, Carlyle and Browning are mentioned when their lives' works touch that of the Pre-Raphaelites. Morbid or not, these Pre-Raphaelites had an interesting and at times a hectic life. Reading their poems after this book helps to make understandable many obscure allusions and their fondness for things old and unattainable. For they were poets as well as artists and their pictures often had a matching poem.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATE APPLICANTS SHOULD FILE

Students applying for teachers' certificates will be guided by the following information: Certifying blanks are filed in June with the Illinois Examining Board for students whose work is complete for graduation—either diploma or degree. Others who have completed requirements for a certificate and wish to have certifying blanks sent to the Illinois Examining Board should leave their names with Miss Blanche Thomas registrar, before the close of the school year.

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Elizabeth Michael, French Instructor, Gained Education in Various Schools

Typical of the itinerant life of a minister's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Michael, French teacher at E. I., has received her education and has enjoyed life in many localities.

She was born in Goshen, Indiana, and after a few years there, moved with her family to Culver, Indiana, where she attended grade school. She still has many memories of the military life of the school and the atmosphere of a lake town. Though



she would like to live near water, however, Miss Michael says she does not particularly enjoy life on the Ambraw river.

Attends Number of Schools
When her father obtained a ministry in Freeport, Illinois, Miss Michael moved just in time to attend junior high school in that city. Another jump to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was made, however, before Miss Michael was allowed to finish her high school education. Here she was graduated from the Washington High School. During her last year in high school, she also attended a class at Coe College, where she took a Physics course. She continued her studies the following summer and as a result entered Coe as a sophomore in the fall of the same year. She received her A. B. from this institution in 1928.

Luckily for Miss Michael, her family moved to Chicago the next year and she was able to attend the University of Chicago, even though she lived in Maywood and had to spend three and a half hours a day in travel to and from school. Here at Chicago, Miss Michael said she first learned the value of perseverance, as she says, "If you have perseverance you can do anything."

Comes to E. I. in 1930
In August 1929, Miss Michael obtained her Masters' Degree from the University. Upon her first application for a position in Forest Park, Illinois, she was lucky and was hired as a fifth grade teacher. She had only held this position for a short time when again good fortune came her way. After a good recommendation and an interview with the president, Miss Michael was offered a place on the faculty of the Teachers College at Charleston as a French teacher. She came to Charleston immediately and has been a member of the Foreign Language department ever since that time, January, 1930.

With the exception of one summer, Miss Michael has spent her vacations in school. In 1931, however, she went abroad, fulfilling one of her early ambitions. On this trip she obtained a bird's eye view of Europe, visiting many countries including France, Italy, England, Holland, Germany, Belgium, and Scotland. The high point of the trip for her was the time spent in France, especially in Paris, where she saw and heard French spoken by the natives.

French is Only Hobby
As for hobbies, Miss Michael has only one real hobby, "French." She enjoys speaking and reading the language and is constantly striving to improve her use of it. Much of her leisure time is spent reading French. As a result of her work and interest, the French club was organized at E. I. in 1930.

In the near future, Miss Michael plans to attend a French school in Middlebury, Vermont, for a six weeks session. At this school the students are under their word of honor to speak nothing but French on all occasions. Later, when time permits, Miss Michael desires to take a year off and again go abroad, this time spending all of her time in France and concentrating her interests in the city of Paris.

Spring time is here and so is house cleaning time. As well as cleaning your house, have your watch cleaned and put in good running order again by G. F. Coon, 408 Sixth St.

Maeterlinck Favors Independent Life

By Mrs. Mildred Kedley
Maurice Maeterlinck, author of "The Intruder," a mystic, a believer in dreams and good food, is strangely contradictory. His best known works are filled with mysticism and symbolism yet material joys are dear to him. He says he intends to spend the time he has left eating, sleeping, drinking, and living well. He hates the noise and crowds of the city and loves to walk where he can gaze at the trees and calm horizon. Of his recreations, we know most about his interest in bee-keeping from his essay, "The Life of the Bee," written in 1901. He also likes canoeing, skating, bicycling, and motorizing.

Maeterlinck has been described by Frank Harris as "a broad, firming of about five feet nine inches in height, inclined to be stout; silver hair lends distinction to the large round head and boyish fresh complexion; blue-gray eyes now thoughtful, now merry, and an unaffected and off-hand manner. The features are not cut, left rather 'in the rough,' as sculptors say, even the heavy jaw and chin are drawn in fat; the forehead bulges and the eyes lose color in the light and seem hard; still, an interesting and attractive personality."

Maeterlinck experiments with dreams, recording and cataloging them. He says: "I have had myself waked out of a sound sleep in the middle of the night in order to be able to reproduce my dreams exactly. I have satisfied myself that dreams are fragments of our future—science has made a good many dreams come true." He found in the stars belief that there is no death.

Visited America in 1929
In 1929 Maeterlinck visited America and made a lecture tour on which he had difficulty in making himself understood because of his meager English. He tried reading to his audience from a manuscript prepared with the English words spelled phonetically in the French vocal equivalents but the result was described as "not a happy one." He thinks most Americans are hypocrites.

He now lives apart from the world in the French Riviera. He resides with his wife, Renee Dahon, at Medan, in the mountains behind Nice. His villa, Les Abeilles, is surrounded by a luxurious garden. There he is a pleasant host—except to American reporters. Once a lady reporter to whom he had refused an interview sent word she had lost all her money gambling and if he did not grant an interview for her magazine, there was nothing left to do but commit suicide. He gave in. Her first question was: "You must tell me, master, why you divorced your first wife, Georgette Iblane!" He promptly escorted her to the door with the words, "Go ahead and commit suicide, madame!"

Was Born in Ghent, Belgium
Maurice Maeterlinck was born in Ghent, Belgium, August 29, 1862. He came of an old English family and had the Medieval Mystics in his blood. His early religious expression at school made him a life-long student of religion. After graduating in 1885 he took up the study of law at the University of Ghent but his heart was in literature. In 1886 he went to Paris and became acquainted with the leaders of the symbolist school of French poetry. His literary ambitions were spurred on by this visit to Paris and his first work was a prose sketch, "The Massacre of the Innocents. His first important production was Pelleas and Melisande, a play based on the tragedy of Paolo and Francisco, in 1892. Claude Debussy worked ten years setting it to music and the opera was first performed in the Opera Comique in Paris. Maeterlinck broke his friendship with Debussy when Mary Garden was chosen to sing Melisande rather than his wife, Georgette Legiam.

Monna Vanna, produced in 1902,

Foreign Features to Greet Fair Visitors (Continued from page 4)

tween the Spanish Village and the Pantheon de la Guerre.

Arab Sheiks on Hand
Arab sheiks, fierce Bedouin tribesmen and North African craftsmen demonstrating their arts and handicraft will people the village. Typical North African architecture will be reproduced. There will be street bazaars, a mosque, minaretted towers, and an Arab theater where there will be free performances. Arab merchants in their picturesque garb will display brass and leather ware, jewelry, rich oriental rugs, pottery and other examples of desert handicraft. There will be typical Tunisian restaurants serving the delicacies and beverages popular in that country.

These villages will lend much to the life and charm of the 1934 World's Fair. Bright cafes will be located in all of them, with music, folk dancing and gaiety to add enchantment.

While these new features will be of interest, concession and entertainment features that proved unusually popular in 1933 are being retained, and in many cases further embellished. Among these are: The Belgian Village; the Sky Ride; Wings of a Century; the Enchanted Island; the reproduction of old Fort Dearborn; the Golden Pavilion of Jehol.

CONCERT BAND TO PLAY MARTINSVILLE PROGRAM

The Concert Band is scheduled to appear on the Memorial Day exercises program at Martinsville Wednesday, May 30. The band played a similar engagement at Martinsville last year and was well received. The band will lead the parade to the cemetery and later will play a concert in the city of Martinsville.

established Maeterlinck as a practical playwright. He bought an old Norman Abbey near Roman (the Abbey of Saint Wandille) where he wrote "The Blue Bird" in 1908. It was this play that carried his name to all parts of the world. It was first produced in the Moscow Art theatre under direction of Stanislavsky. Its fantasy charmed both young and old. Stanislavsky said to his players: "Let the Blue Bird in our theatre thrill the grandchildren and arouse serious thoughts and deep feeling in their grandparents."

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J. Paul Reed Outlines Causes of War In Talk at Forum Meeting Thursday

The abolishment of R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. summer camps was one of the plans for world peace set forth by J. Paul Reed in his talk, "No More War," before the Forum group last Thursday night. Mr. Reed stated that the mere wearing of the typical camp uniform contributes to a type of mob psychology which leads to war.

Another factor toward world peace advocated by Mr. Reed is to abolish discrimination in immigration laws. At the present time Japanese and Chinese people are not permitted to take up permanent residence in the United States. This, exclusion has led to much harsh feeling between the Orient and the United States. It was pointed out during a discussion of this topic that were the Japanese to be placed upon a quota basis like the European nations less than 200 Japanese would be admitted annually.

After a brief introduction, in which he cited figures on the 1914-1918 mis-understanding to show the horrors of war, Mr. Reed discussed four chief causes of war. They were: nationalism, imperialism, militarism, and chauvinism.

Some of the features of nationalism which have helped to cause wars, according to Mr. Reed, are: National egotism, national rights, national patriotism.

In his discussion of Chauvinism, a sort of bellicose patriotism, Mr. Reed referred to the Hearst papers as the great exponents of the policy.

Some of the points outlined by the speaker for world peace were: (1)

Seek a clear and unbiased understanding of other peoples by travel, books, and unbiased newspapers. (2) Urge the adoption of a department in the national government devoted to peace. (3) Support the Briand-Kellogg peace pact. (4) Support all arbitration treaties. (5) Urge the entrance of the United States into the World Court and League of Nations. (6) Recognize the value of international labor organizations. (7) Urge a new conference on reparations and war debts. (8) Fight chauvinism and societies upholding war. (9) Fight and emphasize the fallacies and perils of the Military philosophy. (10) Struggle to secure drastic reductions in world armaments. (11) Seek to abolish the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. camps. (12) Stand out against high tariffs. (13) Seek to prevent discrimination in immigration laws. (14) Do not sanction any war and refuse to participate in any way.

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Joel McCREA—Pat O'BRIEN

NEWS-COMEDY-ACT

WEDNESDAY ONLY—

Fay WRAY—Paul LUKAS

in

"COUNTESS of MONTE CRISTO"

CARTOON-COMEDY-TRAVEL TALK

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—

Sencer TRACY—John BOLES
Pat PATTERSON

in

"BOTTOMS UP"

COMEDY-REVUE-CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY—

Ken MAYNARD

in

"WHEELS of DESTINY"

CARTOON-SERIAL-ACT

SUNDAY & MONDAY—

Norma SHEARER

in

"RIPTIDE"

with

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

NORMAL WRESTS TEACHERS TRACK TITLE FROM SINOOS

Millikin Rallies in Seventh Inning to Banish Lantzmen's Lead for 8-3 Win

Hutchison Pitches Winning Ball For Six Innings; McCaleb Is Founded.

Lefty Hutchison pitched winning ball for six innings against Millikin here Thursday afternoon but five solid base smashes and a disheartening error gave the big Blue team a lead which was extended into an 8 to 3 victory. The locals led during those first six innings as the result of runs scored in the third and sixth frames. McCaleb followed Hutchison in the eighth and allowed Leo Johnson's sluggers three more tallies. Mehnken, on the mound for Millikin, tamed E. I. throughout and aided his own cause by crashing out four hits in five times at the plate, two of which were doubles.

Coach C. F. Lantz revised his batting order as the result of Mera Brandenburg's absence from the game and Ducey's return after a two weeks' lay-off because of ineligibility. Weekley took Brandenburg's place and Ducey was sent to Price's right field post for seven innings. After the locals bunched most of their scoring in the early innings, The Lantzmen gained the lead in the third frame on two solid smashes. Kerr opened the inning with a single over third base. After Ducey struck out, Hutchison rolled out to the infield, advancing Kerr to second. Marker came through with a clean double to center after Ballard had drawn a life on Craig's low leg to first. Rand tapped out to end the inning, two runs having scored.

Millikin Hits 'Em Far
Millikin opened its long distance clouting attack in the fifth frame. Giraitis opened with a double to center and Mehnken sent him around with the first Millikin run with a single. E. I. took a 3 to 1 lead in the sixth on a triple by Harry Fitzhugh and a single by Rand. Rand had opened the inning with his single and scored on Fitzhugh's long smash to left center. Millikin's healthy seventh inning, in which ten men faced Hutchison, was opened with a triple to left by Giraitis. Van Ausdall's single scored Giraitis. Lipinski struck out but Mehnken doubled to drive in another runner. Craig bounced to Ballard who threw to the plate to catch Van Ausdall going home. Rand erred on Clauter's fly ball to center and two more runners crossed the plate. Russell doubled to left for another extra base blow. Hutchison smacked Trainer with a pitched ball. Spillman popped to the infield but it fell for a single when E. I.'s error infeld elected a "hands-off" policy. Giraitis, up for the second time tapped to Ballard for the final out.

McCaleb Runs Into Trouble
No sounder had McCaleb taken over the mound than Millikin was slugging extra base blows again. After breezing through the seventh, McCaleb was pounced on in the eighth frame for three tallies. Again a double, an error and three singles were responsible for the runs. Meanwhile, Mehnken's dinky curve ball was silencing the Panther attack. The locals garnered only seven hits off his pitching—or not quite twice the number of hits Mehnken crashed out himself.

LANTZMEN—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ballard, 3b	5	1	1	2	3	2
Marker, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Rand, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tedrick, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Fitzhugh, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Weekley, 1b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Kerr, ss	4	1	1	0	2	0
Ducey, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Price, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchison, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
McCaleb, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vandeventer	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 3 7 17 10 4

MILLIKIN—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Craig, ss	5	2	1	1	3	2
Clauter, 2b	5	2	1	3	4	0
Russell, 1b	5	0	2	14	0	0
Trainer, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Spillman, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Giraitis, 3b	5	2	2	0	1	0
Van Ausdall, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lipinski, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Mehnken, p	5	2	4	3	0	0

Totals 42 9 14 28 11 2

Lantzmen Try for Second Victory of Year at Wesleyan

Illinois Wesleyan, one of the leaders in the Little Nineteen baseball race, will be the opposition for Coach C. P. Lantz's baseball nine at Bloomington this afternoon (Tuesday). The Methodists hold an earlier victory over the locals, gained here April 25 by a 10 to 5 score. In that game E. I.'s inner defense suffered a relapse which caused the defeat.

Wesleyan boasts of one of the heaviest hitting teams in the circuit. Such stickers as Vistart, Swanson, and Henry have been thorns to opposing conference pitchers. Outside the conference Wesleyan holds an unbeaten record. Either Mead or Reed will be on the mound for the Methodists. Mead did the hurting in the E. I. loss here and was steady all the way. The locals got to him for occasional hits but he kept them well scattered until late in the game when errors and extra base blows shoved across five runs for E. I.

Mera Brandenburg, regular first baseman, will probably be back at his post after missing the Millikin game here Thursday. Fitzhugh, Hutchison, or McCaleb will do the twirling for the Lantzmen.

Panther Netmen Lose to Millikin

E. I.'s tennis team succeeded in winning only one tennis match against Millikin here Thursday afternoon and lost, five matches to one. E. I.'s lone triumph came in the doubles when Wyeth and Mathas teamed to crush Majors and Hallihan in three sets, 4-6, 12-10, 6-1. Mathas won the only set victory scored by E. I. in singles when he took the opener from Carver 8-4. Carver rallied to run out the match in 6-4, 6-4 scores. Bisson returned after missing three weeks of play, and teamed with Burnes in the doubles loss.

Singles
Graver beat Mathas (E. I.) 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.
Hallihan (M.) beat Burnes (E. I.) 6-2, 6-2.
Kohr (M.) beat Renner (E. I.) 6-2, 6-3.
Majors (M.) beat Wyeth (E. I.) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles
Graver-Kohr (M.) beat Burnes-Bisson (E. I.) 6-0, 7-5.
Mathas-Wyeth (E. I.) beat Majors-Hallihan (M.) 4-6, 12-10, 6-1.

Statistic Hounds Offered Appetizers

For those who delight in statistics there were a number of appetizers in the Millikin-E. I. game Thursday. Lefty Hutchison, during his seven inning tenure on the mound, threw forty-nine strikes and forty-three balls. McCaleb, pitching for three innings, threw seventeen strikes and thirteen balls. This would indicate that the control of the two Panther pitchers was almost equal. Mehnken, pitching for Millikin, and Hutchison did not allow a base on balls until the seventh inning.

Panther Lair Team Takes Second Place

Last Friday was certainly a day of good fortune, for the Panther Lair team secured a strong hold on second place by trouncing the Tiger Lilies by a score of 8 to 6. Errors were made freely by both teams.

The Phi Sigs defeated the Science club by a score of 8 to 5. This was the fifth consecutive defeat for the Science club. The Industrial Arts trounced the Bull Dogs to the tune of 9 to 2. This places the Arts in the top half of the bracket.

Due to the fact that the Scrubstitutes and High School are one game ahead of schedule they didn't play Friday.

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Time Out

By Alex Summers

The new slogan in the Kittenball league is "avoid Scrubstitutes." It is this team which is running away with honors and now holds the record for consecutive victories—six. The softball race is fast developing into a free-for-all affair, with at least four teams vying for the championship.

Plans for the proposed "Lettermen's Banquet" may take shape when a committee chosen last week meets to talk over possibilities. It is felt that within the next few days E. I. can exclaim, "certainly, we honor our athletes. We honor the letter winners with a banquet at the end of the school year." At least, that is the hope of all who have watched years pass without the slightest honor paid those who labor for the school's honor.

Although Willard Witte ran the fastest mile he has clipped off in college competition it was good for nothing better than fourth place in the meet Saturday. Milton Baker, too, found competition so strong that he was forced to be content with a one point position.

Harry Fitzhugh, the left fielder and pitcher, as the occasion demands, of the Lantzmen, finally put one of his typical long drives out of reach of enemy gardeners in the Millikin game. Against Normal Harry crashed out two long, hard line drives but both were directly in the territory of the left fielder. In the Millikin game his customary drive chose a course into left center and over the head of the fielder for a triple. It has been suggested that Harry's success on that particular occasion may have been due to the fact that he wore socks which did not match. One was grey with blue stripes and the other was plain grey.

Does it not seem quite odd that a sport named "kittenball" with such teams competing as The Bull Dogs, Panther Lair, and Tiger Lilies? Yet only one of these ferociously dubbed teams is in the thick of the fight for first place.

Eureka and Illinois College remain in the lead of the Little Nineteen baseball race. Eureka holds one point victories over Millikin and Wesleyan while Illinois College has beaten three opponents. In the Wesleyan game last week Eureka rallied for victory in the ninth inning. Trailing 5 to 1 the Sons of Erin put on a dazzling show of hitting power for five runs and triumph. Eureka nosed out Millikin by a 12-11 score.

At Bradley College there is a pitcher by the name of Charles Vance, who has been nicknamed "Dazy" because of his likeness in form to the great dazler of the National league. He is a Freshman and is looked upon as a good prospect for regular duty in the near future.

Brandenburg's absence from first base against Millikin was not so keenly felt as might have been expected, since Freshman Paul Weekley turned in an acceptable job of fielding. He made two circus catches of fouls and handled chabces flawlessly. He was charged with one error when he dropped the ball tagging a Millikin base runner. At bat Weekley was less helpful, going hit-

Angusmen Score Nine Points in Annual Teachers College Meet at Bloomington

E. I. Thinclads to Compete in Final Dual Meet of Year

E. I.'s track team will hold its lone home meet of the season here today when Indiana State's inn-clads invade Schaher Field to provide the locals, in addition, with their third dual meet of the year.

Local fans will be given their only opportunity to see Baker, Witte, Broyles, Austin, Sockler, Neal, Thudium, Henderson, Bradley, Kelly, and the remaining members of the team in action on home grounds. The problem of scoring points against the best teams the Little Nineteen has to offer has proven an unwieldy task this season and consequently the Angusmen have experienced little success. Carbondale tamed the locals in their first meet by a 109 to 22 score, and Normal came back two weeks later to increase the margin of defeat, winning by a 111 to 20 count. However, workouts the past week and the Panthers' showing in the triangular meet at Lebanon as well as performances in the Teachers College meet against the class of the conference competition, have indicated that the locals may be in shape to give the Hoosiers a battle for points. This meet also will mark the final appearance on the Schaher Field track of Milton Baker, star quarter miler, who will be graduated this year.

Tennis Team Plays Wesleyan Tuesday

The E. I. tennis team will journey to Bloomington today (Tuesday) for its seventh match of the season. In a match with the Titans held here earlier in the season the locals dropped every set. With a couple of weeks more practice added since the last match the Blue and Grey expect to make a much better showing than they did in the former match.

It marked the first game Brandenburg has not been at his first base post for sixteen games.

E. I. compatriots were not at all satisfied with the places awarded their trackmen at Normal in the Teachers college meet Saturday. Onlookers were of the opinion that both Austin and Funkhouser finished higher than they were picked in their respective races.

McKendree offers perhaps the best remedy for E. I.'s losing tennis team. The Bear Cat netters were to have played a match out of town last week but on the way the car in which they were riding was wrecked. The team did not continue the trip and thus, as the "McKendree Review" puts it, "was saved from another defeat." The local tennis forces have failed to put over a victory this season, and in fact, have won only three matches against six opponents.

Pim Goff had another of his spectacular pitching days against Millikin Saturday and beat the Johnsonmen 8 to 0. He struck out twelve and collected two hits for himself—one a double.

A corsage makes the evening complete—Lee's Flower Shop.

Baker, Funkhouser, Broyles, and Thudium Score Points for Locals.

State Normal unleashed a powerful attack in track events to sweep to victory in the seventh annual Teachers college track and field meet held at Bloomington Saturday, decisively beating its favored rival, Carbondale. Normal collected 83 points to break Carbondale's uninterrupted five year reign as champion of the meet. E. I. trackmen wound up in fifth place. Carbondale in winning second scored 68½ points, DeKalb was third with 33½ points while Western placed fourth with 24½ points.

Five new records were established, two of which were set by Bauder, Carbondale's veteran weight man. For his achievement he was awarded the individual plaque which is annually given the outstanding performer in the meet. Bauder eclipsed the shot put record and the discus mark. His record achievement in the shot put broke the mark set by Connett of E. I. in 1929 by almost a foot. Connett's old mark, which has safely withstood all assaults for five years, was 42 feet 3¼ inches. Bauder tossed the 16 pound weight 43 feet 1½ inches. Bauder's discus throw measured 133 feet 9 inches which betters his old mark set last season by more than three feet. Normal's mile relay team set another new record by running the distance in 3:30, two tenths of a second better than the mark set last year. Maurice Carr soared to a new pole vault record. His winning height was 12 feet ¼ inch. Wilbur Barton, also of Normal, rounded out the day's record breaking performances by slipping one tenth of a second from the high hurdles mark. His time was 15.8 seconds.

E. I. scored points in the 220 yard low hurdles, half mile, mile, mile relay, two mile run, and 440 yard dash. Scott Funkhouser placed fifth in the low hurdles, after running neck and neck with the leaders right up to the finish. Lloyd Thudium scored another fifth place for E. I. in the half mile run. Milton Baker took fifth place in the 440 sprint. Witte scored a fourth in the mile run, Broyles placed third in the two mile run and the mile relay team took third to round out the Panther scoring.

In the morning preliminaries Charles Austin and Scott Funkhouser were the lone track entries to qualify. Aus-

(Continued on page 9)

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Records Are Expected to Fall when Talented Field Battles in State Meet

Pole Vault, Discus, and Shot Put Marks Are in Line to Be Bettered

The annual Little 19 conference Track and Field meet is to have one of its most talented field of competitors when the classic is run off at Monmouth college, May 25 and 26. Monmouth is host to the championship meet for the fourth time in seven years.

Illinois State Normal won the meet last year with Carbondale second. Both these teams are strong again this season and will be serious contenders for the title. Several of the long-standing records of the outdoor meet are in danger of being broken by the classy field of entries this year. At least two records, the discus and the pole vault are almost certain to be shattered. The pole vault record is held jointly by four men, all of whom cleared the present high mark in 1931. One of the record holders, Capt. Paul Sweeney of Illinois College, will be back this season. The discus mark is held by Fiedler of Bradley at 134 feet 7 inches. Several men in the conference have bettered this mark in other meets this season. It is likely that E. I.'s track team will not be represented at Monmouth. The distance of the meet's site and the fact that only a few men stand a chance of placing have convinced Coach Angus that the venture is not worthwhile.

Records of the Track and Field meet are: 100 yard dash—Johnson, Normal, 9.8 sec., 1932; 220 yard dash—Johnson, Normal, 21.2 sec., 1932; 440 yard run—Hensel, Ill. Wesleyan, 49.9 sec., 1932; 880 yard run—Hutton, Normal, 1 min. 57.3 sec., 1933; One mile run—Hutton, Normal—4 min. 20.6 sec., 1933; Two mile run—King, Monmouth, 9 min. 45 sec., 1931; 120 yard high hurdles—Redd, Bradley, 15.3 sec., 1932; 220 yard lows—Redd, Bradley, 23.9 sec., 1932; Broad jump—Redd, Bradley, 24 feet 3 1/4 in., 1932; High jump—Russell, Bradley, 6 feet 3 1/4 in., 1930; Pole vault—Huffaker, Monmouth, Cash, Elmhurst, Rice, Bradley, Sweeney, Ill. College; 12 feet 9 1/4 in., 1931; Discus—Fiedler, Bradley, 134 feet 7 in., 1926; Shot put—Carter, Bradley, 45 feet 6 in., 1925; Javelin—Harstrie, Millikin, 199 feet 4 1/4 in., 1929; One mile relay—Normal—3 min. 23 sec., 1932.

Kittenball Pitchers Improve in Form

Last Tuesday ushered in another day loaded with surprises and upsets from the standpoint of intramural kittenball league games. The Scrubstitutes maintained their winning streak by defeating the Industrial Arts team by a 12 to 8 score. The Haddock - Brookhart battery proved superior to the one used by the Industrial Arts, consisting of Jenkins and Hardy. The Scrubstitutes gained an early lead which proved too commanding for the losers to overcome.

The Science Club suffered its third consecutive defeat by yielding to the Tiger Lilies by a 5-3 score. The game was not as close as the score might indicate. The Tiger Lilies jumped into a lead from the beginning and retained it throughout the game. Great breath, recent pitching addition to the Science Club team, was hammered by the fast-improving Tiger Lily team.

Due to the high school class day activities, the High School team was forced to forfeit a game to the Phi Sigs. Judging from past performances the Prat boys were given a break in this instance, since the High School team is one of the strongest in the league.

Jake Volc essayed another of his good pitching performances as his Panther Lair team defeated the Bull Dogs in easy fashion by a 22-6 score. Volc did the twirling until his team enjoyed a 19 to 5 lead when he assigned Lowry to do the hurling. Black caught the entire game for the victors. Homann and Ball, Bull Dog battery, were helpless before the heavy hitting Panther Lair outfit.

Aids Doubles Win



Marion Mathas

Normal Triumphs In Teachers Meet

Continued from page 8

tin won second in his heat of the 100 yard dash but was unplaced in the finals. He was eliminated in the first trials of the 220 sprint. Scott Funkhouser placed third in the morning heat of the 220 yard lows. Joe Henderson, E. I.'s high jumper, failed to place, tying with two other men for sixth place. Bradley also failed to score in the pole vault, which incidentally, is the first time this season he has not placed in that event.

The summaries:
100 yard dash—Won by Gorens (N); Trakas (D) 2d; Nori (D) 3d; Carter (M) 4th; Franks (Carb) 5th. Time—10 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Hutton (D) 2nd; Foster (N) 3d; White (Car) 4th; Miller (D) 5th. Time—4 minutes 31 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Gorens (N); Galloway (M) 2d; Veach (N) 3d; Trakas (D) 4th; Norton (N) 5th. Time 22.9 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Bauder (Carb); Duckworth (Carb) 2d; Cowan (D) 3d; Miller (N) 4th; Bricker (Carb) 5th. Distance 43 feet 1 1/4 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Barton (N); Paredinis (Carb) 2d; Duesing (N) 3d; R. Maurer (N) 4th; Knash (Carb) fifth. Time—15.8 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Hein (D); Armistead (N) 2d; Galloway (M) 3d; Miller (N) 4th; Baker (Carb) 5th. Time—52.2 seconds.

2 mile run—Won by Bremer (N); Baker (D) 2d; Broyles (Carb) 3d; Foster (N) 4th; Coon (M) 5th. Time—10 min. 17.6 seconds.

Javelin—Win by Brown (Carb); W. Maurer (N) 2d; Fuller (N) 3d; Waters (M) 4th; Smith (Carb) 5th. Distance—181 feet.

220 low hurdles—Won by Devor (Carb); Reid (N) 2d; Bowers (N) 3d; Crisp (Carb) 4th; Funkhouser (Car) 5th. Time—26.2 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Forber (N); Bremer (N) 2d; McLaughlin (D) 3d; Gisko (Carb) 4th; Thudium (Car) 5th. Time—2 minutes 4.2 seconds.

Discus—Won by Bauder (Carb); Laeding (M) 2d; Knash (Carb) 3d; Bricker (Carb) 4th; Cowan (D) 5th. Distance—133 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Carr (N); Tullis (Carb) 2d; Conklin (M) and Lawson (Carb) tied for third and fourth; Eustace (D), Cole (Carb), Venters (M) and Beals (D) tied for fifth. Height—12 feet 4 1/4 in.

High jump—Cole and Bricker (Carb) tied for first and second; Day and Brower (M) tied for third and

High School Leads In Intramural Race For Kittenball Title

The latest official standings of the Intramural Kittenball League show that there has been a decided shakeup as to the standings of the different teams. The High School team is, at present holding first place, and the Panther Lair team is a close second.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
High School	7	2	.778
Panther Lair	6	2	.750
Scrubstitutes	6	3	.667
Manual Arts	4	4	.500
Tiger Lilies	4	5	.444
Science Club	4	5	.444
Phi Sigs	3	5	.375
Bull Dogs	1	7	.125

E. I. Will Compete In Archery Contest

E. I. will compete in the fifth annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament, sponsored by the National Archery association which will be held May 13-20. This is the first time E. I. has entered the contest.

The team of eight girls is composed of Mary Little, Winifred Gillum, Daisy Dooley, Rosemary Sall, Gladys Stirewalt, Josephine Fleming, Wilma Wilson, and Kathryn Towles. Three ranges will be shot, the first from 50 yards, the second from 40 yards, and the last, 30 yards.

As soon as the entire team has finished the shooting, the results will be telegraphed to the national secretary. A trophy will be awarded to the team making the highest team score. Individual awards will be given to those contestants who make any of the three classes. A score of over 425 gives a class A rating, between 350 and 424 a class B rating, and between 300 and 349 a class C rating.

W. A. A. Chatter

At last we got to see picture of that first Miss King caught.

Mr. Angus still has three loyal members of the Track team.

The five girls who went to Decatur thought it was a pretty good town. Their headquarters were at the Tri-Delt house and did they feel ritzy!

Some little excitement was caused by Edith's nightmare and her certainty that there were bugs in her bed. Florence didn't complain about them, however.

Ask Miss Chase how she likes whole-wheat doughnuts. The rest of us are crazy about them.

The girls from E. I. were especially interested in Wilma Perry from Blackburn, who was defeated in the semifinals. She had the best form of any

fourth; Morgan (M) 5th. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Cole (Carb); Crisp (Carb) 2d; Nori (D) 3d; Wilson (N) 4th; Gorens (N) 5th. Distance—22 feet 5 inches.

Relay—Won by State Normal (Norton, Miller, Gorens, Armitage; Carbondale, second; Charleston, third. Time 3 min. 30 seconds.

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Tennis Team Reaches Quarter-finals Of Women's Tournament at Millikin

Scrubstitutes Win Sixth Straight Game

The rejuvenated Scrubstitutes at present are dominating play in the intramural kittenball league. Wednesday they again put on an inspired exhibition to crush the fast stepping Panther Lair team by an 8-5 score.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Scrubstitutes, which is a new record for extended winnings in the league. Haddock, Scrub's pitcher, hurled winning ball all the way and in return was given excellent support. The Scrubstitutes' victory also marked one of the few times that the Panther Lair team, led by Jake Volc, has been forced to acknowledge defeat.

Another improved team in the league is the Tiger Lily outfit. They are still in the lower bracket of the standings but are climbing as the result of three consecutive triumphs. Their most recent victory, gained Wednesday was at the expense of the Phi Sigs who were beaten by a 3-1 score. Harris and Cosentino formed the Tiger Lily battery which Hendricks, Spence and Harwood worked for the Phi Sigs.

The Science Club continued in its slump as the Industrial Arts team humbled it, 4 to 1. Mathas and Matix were the Industrial Arts battery. Armer and Gillum formed the battery for the Science Club. Failure to hit in the pinches led to the Science Club downfall.

The High School just growled at the Bull Dogs, who scampered away under an 11 to 6 defeat. McMorris, High School pitcher, led his team to victory. The battery for the Bull Dogs was Homann and Cole.

player at the tournament and has never had any coaching. She taught herself to play tennis by reading about it.

We received the suggestion that the winner of the tennis tournament should challenge Dr. Buzzard.

There isn't time left to get those hours for tennis, badminton, hiking, rifle, baseball and roller-skating. Hand in your hours as soon as possible.

Doubles Teams and Singles Entry Sweep Through Opening Round of Play

Two doubles teams and a singles team represented E. I. at the twenty-second annual women's tennis meet at Millikin University, Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Miss B. Hightower from Carthage won the singles title and Slot and Kilbourne from Wheaton captured the doubles crown. E. I. representatives advanced to the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

Edith Farrell was defeated in the first round of her singles match by Maurie Taylor of Carbondale Teachers college. Identa Moler and Catherine Lumbrick defeated Cooney and Rickless from Knox in their first test by 6-2, 6-3 scores. They were defeated Friday afternoon by Roberts and Cox of Carbondale, who were runner-ups in the finals. Eleanor Gibson and Florence Euback defeated Richardson and Peter from Eureka, 6-3, 7-5, but were defeated by Doolin and Mibolick from Illinois Normal.

The team left for Decatur Thursday evening accompanied by Miss Anne Chase and Miss Marion Rambo. They returned Saturday evening after the final games.

Miss Margaret King Is W. A. A. Speaker

Miss Margaret King showed pictures and told about her trip last summer at the W. A. A. meeting Wednesday evening in room 16. She told about incidents on the trip and humorous occurrences which happened. Of special interest was the trip into Canada.

Kathryn Towles, president of the association, gave a short account of the convention at Granville. Many new plans for next year were discussed. The girls voted to have a farewell picnic the last part of this month.

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English Instructors Express Views on Current Chicago Dramatic Successes

By Frank Day

Several weeks ago Miss Winifred Beatty attended some of the outstanding stage successes now playing in Chicago. Last week-end Robert Shirley saw the same plays. Their views are herein compared as told to Frank Day.

Mr. Shirley would place "Richard of Bordeaux" next to "Mary of Scotland" as the outstanding play of this season. It was ranked Number One by the American Spectator magazine among those plays by American authors. The drama is not based on the actual facts of Richard's life, but the background is historically accurate. The two major conflicts in the life of Richard of Bordeaux are dramatized. The first is with Thomas Mallory, who is exiled for life and whose property Richard confiscates. The second is Henry of Lancaster, who is finally exiled for six years with the agreement that his possessions will be inherited by the State. The play is divided into two parts, the first covering a period of several years and consisting of six scenes, and the second covering a few months and having eight scenes. The play has an able cast, flawlessly directed; so that an unusual balance of characters is achieved. Remarkable lighting effects were obtained by the use of a rich monochromatic scheme. The London Tower scene, where Richard is brought before Henry of Lancaster is the best lighted. The ascendancy of this play and "Mary of Scotland" apparently mark the growth of appreciation of historical characters.

Ballet Russe Is Popular

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, a company of sixty interpretive dancers from Monte Carlo, in this country for the first time, has proved much more popular than was predicted. They feature a sketch by an American (Archibald MacLeish) called the "Union Pacific." Mr. Shirley described the stylized backdrop used as the most unusual thing in this production. It was the form of a rough map of Utah with the bold diagram of the Union Pacific Railroad dominating a suggestion of lakes and mountains that closely resemble the zoological specimen called amoeba. Another impressive offering of this company is "Les Presages" (Pate). In it is dramatized the struggle of a man against the Universe. The human seems to have been victorious until Love, (delightfully symbolized, no doubt, in some manner not described by Mr. Shirley) is snatched away from the hero, leaving him in Eternity with his pathetic triumph.

Miss Beatty admired the demonstration of physical skill and beauty presented by The Ballet Russe. The costumes and settings are in such contrast to the themes on ideas that they are a means of emphasis. Many different nations are represented by the members of the group: English, Russian, French, German, Italian, and Norwegian. The different characteristics of these races may contribute to the fine distinction of characters in the ballet. The ballet is not at present popular in this country, but the general acceptance of this group is evidence of the interest arising from dramatic dancing. The ballet makes use of symbols and figures, which sometimes come nearer the reality than is possible by means of obvious limitation such as are commonly found in our drama.

"Big Hearted Herbert" Is Funny

Both critics agreed that "Big Hearted Herbert" was destined for amateur production. Mr. Shirley predicts a long run in Chicago, which will terminate in a moving picture of the same. Miss Beatty intimated that it seemed written for a second rate amateur group, "A good, clean, rollicking comedy," but really funny. So clean and wholesome that it calls to mind "Uncle Ezra's Cow," and kindred creations.

"The Shining Hour" impressed Mr. Shirley as a peculiar play with a reputation won in New York. Its success on Broadway was probably due to the excellent cast, which included several movie stars. The noble suicide of the wife in the second act, committed to facilitate the affairs of her husband and her rival, seemed incredible because, in the sparkling first act, no hint of this nobility was given in her character. Miss Beatty pointed out that the characters make eulogies which are supposed to convince the audience of the nobility of the heroines but the

Actor Coming Here



Max Montor

Dramatic Artist to Give Interpretations Here Next Tuesday

The Teachers College Entertainment Course committee has decided to give an additional number and has secured for this purpose Max Montor, internationally known actor and dramatic reader, to give a recital here Tuesday evening, May 22, at eight o'clock.

Max Montor was born in Vienna and studied for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust." Extensive tours took him through Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, with long engagements at Hamburg, Munich, and Berlin. He has impersonated over six hundred characters, two-thirds of which were star parts such as Hamlet, Lear, Macbeth, Mary Anthony, Shylock, Peer Gynt, Faust, Cyrano de Bergerac and others. In this country Mr. Montor has appeared on Broadway as Edgar in Strindberg's "Dance of Death," Rosmer in Ibsen's "Rosmerholme," Solness opposite Eva Le Gallienne in Ibsen's "The Master Builder," as the Ghost in Walter Hampden's "Hamlet" and in Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

Pete Barrick Takes Aviation Examination

With school teaching wages reputedly on the climb, still there is one student at E. I. who prefers his climbs behind the controls of an airplane!

Pete Barrick, senior in the college, appeared before the Examining Board of the Navy at the St. Louis base Friday to apply for admittance into the aviation division of the United States Navy. Barrick made a similar trip to St. Louis two weeks ago, at that time taking a physical examination which he passed. Fourteen other young men are applying for entrance into the Navy along with Mr. Barrick at the present time. From that number six are to be selected.

Irene I. Irwin, a graduate of E. I., has an article in the May issue of Grade Teacher. Miss Irwin is now employed in the University of Ohio at Athens as second grade critic teacher.

heroines reveal themselves only in trite remark. The best features were Conrad Nagel's voice, and the younger son, who made himself hated and was truly English. Viola Henning repeatedly posed in time-honored attitudes of heroines, with repeated profiles and hand-clasping. Two heroines are too many in one play, so the author cleverly devised a fire to get rid of one; it was well staged, but the purpose was too obvious.

Northwestern Plays Are Seen
Miss Beatty also saw two plays produced by the Northwestern University School of Speech of which she is an alumna. The plays were "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Theatre of the Soul." The latter is a play which has for its scene the soul of a human. The stage is indicated by the diaphragm. At the left beats the heart; on the right a huge lung expands and contracts. The nerves are stretched across the stage in the form of telephone wires. As staged by the Northwestern group, no reality was attempted in the setting, as a space stage was used. In order to separate the soul from any human resemblance, the characters were so costumed that they would not have any human features. The body and head were masked by spiral designs painted on over plain flannel suits and bathing caps.

The Shakespearean lines are a pleasant contrast to the less beautiful dialogue of modern dramatists. Shakespeare is still incomparable in the speeches of his characters.

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Science Wiener Roast Slated for Wednesday

The final meeting of the Science club for this year will be devoted to the "devouring of dogs" instead of science. The wiener roast will take place Wednesday afternoon, the party leaving at 5:30 p. m. for a hike to the Scout cabin, southeast of Charleston. The committee in charge of the wiener roast is composed of Gerald Trimble, Wilma Nuttall, and Bernice Scott.

English 37 Group Plans Urbana Trip

Several members of the English 37 class, studying modern drama, are planning to attend one of the Illinois Guild performances at Lincoln Hall theatre, Urbana, Friday or Saturday. Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" will be presented on those dates. Next week Leonid Andriev's "The Life of Man" is scheduled to be given.

The Elephant's Child

What is your feeling toward the holding of a letterman's banquet?

John Wyeth '34 — It would be a unifying influence for varsity men. I am very much in favor of it.

Marion Mathas '36 — I am very much in favor of it. Naturally one should think of his stomach first.

Ernie Priceo '34 — It would give us all a chance for a "last round-up."

Dutch Claybaugh '34 — It's a very good thing. It would give us something to eat for once.

Rolls Rand '36 — Why not?

Harry Fitzhugh '34 — It would be a swell idea if some speaker of national importance could be secured.

Jimmy Tedrick '36 — Go to it. It's a swell idea.

Paul Weekley '37 — Boy oh Boy! Can't you see I'm getting thin?

Profit by buying from merchants advertising in Teachers College News.

French Club Gives 'Le Jeu de L'Amour et du Hazard' at Meeting Wednesday

Last Wednesday evening about twenty members of the French club met in the east music room to see Marivoux's "Le Jeu de L'Amour et du Hazard" presented by members of the club. The play presents a rather unusual situation connected with the old tradition of arranged marriages. In this particular case, the marriage was to be arranged only if Silvia approved of the prospective Dorante.

The play opens with Madame Orgon's arrangement for a meeting between Silvia, her marriageable daughter, and Dorante, the prospective man. Since plans for the wedding will be carried out only if Silvia and Dorante get along well, Silvia plans to exchange positions with her maid Lisette. In the meantime, Orgon and Mario, Silvia's sister, have received a letter informing them that Dorante is arriving disguised as his valet in order to be able to spy better upon his future wife. This possible adventure pleases the mother and sister of Silvia.

Dorante arrives and states that his master will soon arrive. He and Silvia, both disguised as servants but neither knowing the other's identity, become acquainted and well pleased with each other. When Arlequin, the disguised valet, arrives and in a forward manner asks for his mother-in-law, Silvia disguised as Lisette, hates him. Lisette becomes worried when she sees her mistress becoming interested in the supposed valet as does Dorante when Arlequin makes love to the supposed mistress.

Mario straightens out the mistress and her maid by telling Silvia that the valet whom she is learning to love is not the valet but Dorante in disguise. But the affair between the two men is not so simple since Dorante objects to Arlequin making love to the supposed mistress. After a time, Arlequin is let in on the situation, leaving only Dorante deceived as to the true identity of the girls. Then after he confesses his love for her in spite of the position he thinks she holds, Silvia informs Dorante of her true identity. The play ends

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characteristic of French plays of the eighteenth century, both couples being happy in their own positions.

The play was directed by Miss Elizabeth Michael with the assistance of Helen Puri as manager of rehearsals and costuming. The people who read the parts in semi-costume and in character were: Madame Orgon—Charlotte Teeple, Maris—Florence Cottingham, Silvia—Helen Puri, Dorante—Thomas Chamberlin, Lisette—Rose Marie Maronto, and Arlequin—Duane Grace.

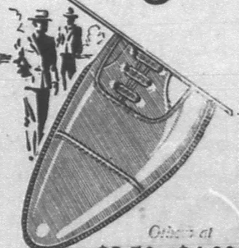
WITH PUBLISHING FIRM

According to word received by Dean Ellen A. Ford, Inez Arty, former student of the college, has been given a secretarial position in the Juvenile Department of Farrar and Rinehart, New York, publishers of "Anthony Adverse." The Rinehart member of the firm is the one who at Cary Roberts Rinehart, popular author.

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